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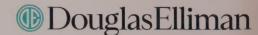
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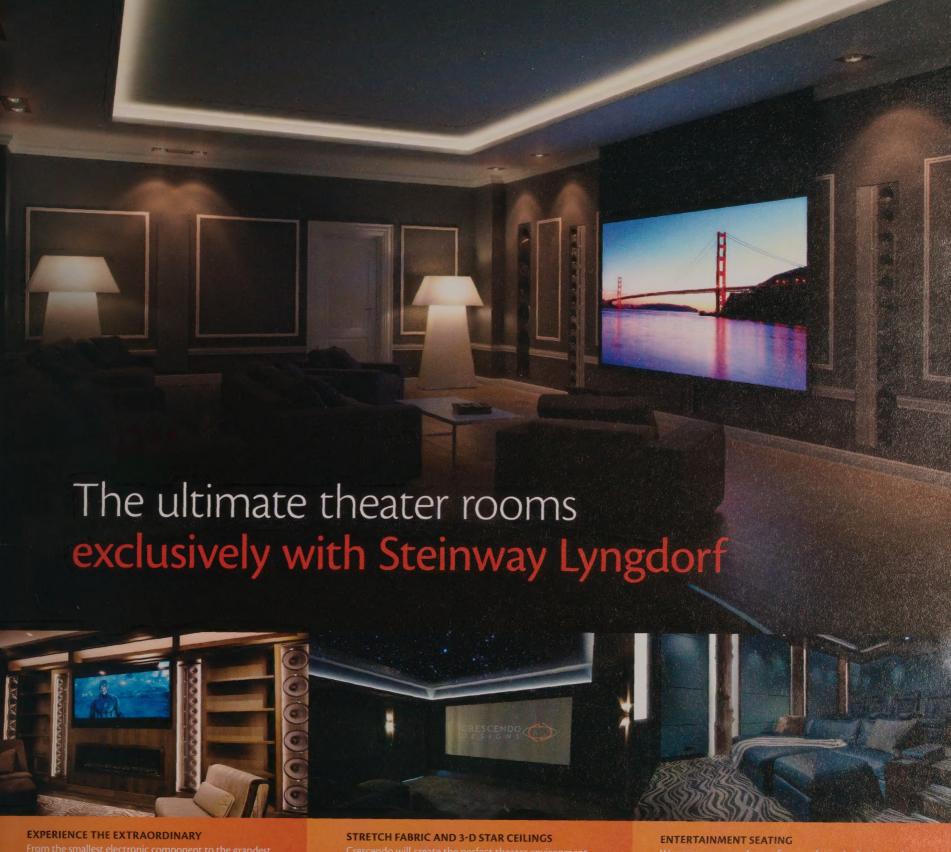
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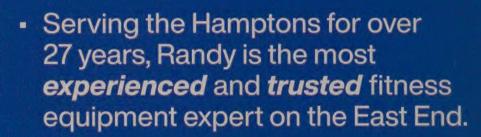




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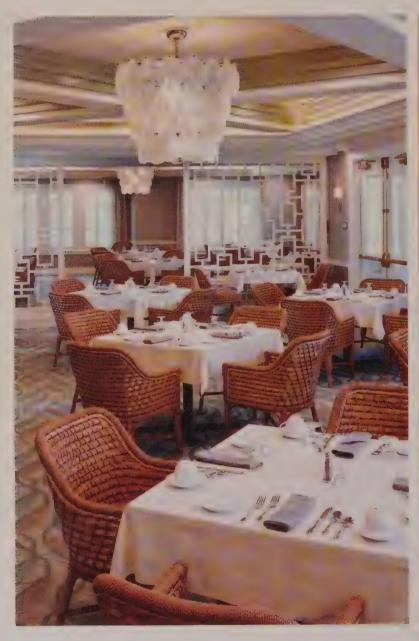
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First Lady of Philanthropy:

Jean Shafiroff

by L. Taylor

Noted by international media as The First Lady of Philanthropy, Jean Shafiroff thrives as she serves the societal imperative to give back to mankind freely. With an open heart and an open mind, she has been on the forefront of transforming the way we view charitable giving. Her gift is to create momentum and her talent is to unlock the extraordinary potential in every individual who wants to succeed in helping the world.

As Jean was once quoted, "It's a great privilege to be able to give, and we all can be philanthropists. Everybody has worth. We all have great value to society and never think that you have nothing to offer, because you do. Everyone has compassion." «Most of us can give our time and knowledge--and available resources. Those that have a great deal of resources have an extraordinary opportunity to make a great difference in this world »

Jean's tireless work as a TV host of «Successful Philanthropy» and celebrated writer has put her in a position to share her message of faith. It is through her efforts that we are allowed to put aside worry in our everyday lives, by trusting in our own capabilities to give.

As the author of the book Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life By What You Give," Jean expresses that generosity does not only come in the form of financial donations. In fact, Jean's extensive work as a volunteer fundraiser and leader in the philanthropic world is a testament that giving time is of great value.

No challenge is too big for her, and Jean never quits on her determination to find a way to give back. Even when faced with her own setbacks--as with a recent serious foot surgery that limited her mobility for several months—she only fought harder for causes and the charity boards she serves on.

Each year Jean chairs upwards of eight different charity galas. Among the many causes she champions are those involved in women's rights, rights of the underserved, health care, and animal welfare. To see her in action is inspirational and motivating for anyone of any age.

Jean serves on the boards of the American Humane, Southampton Hospital Association, NYC Mission Society, Global Strays, New York Women's Foundation, French Heritage Society, Couture Council of the Museum at FIT, Casita Maria and Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Honorary Board, A Catholic, she served on the board of the Jewish Board for 28 years and now is one of their Honorary Trustees.

In addition, Jean served as the National Spokesperson for the American Humane's "Feed the Hungry" COVID-19 Program, an initiative which successfully raised \$1,000,000 to provide food for 1,000,000 hungry animals at 109 animal shelters across the United States. Jean is also the Ambassador of the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

Jean has been honored many times by groups including the Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, New York City Mission Society, Southampton Animal Shelter, Surgeons of Hope, Al Sharpton's National Action Network, the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, Pet Philanthropy Circle, Animal Zone International, Sam. Waxman Cancer Research Foundation, Youth Counselling League, the NYC International Film Festival Foundation. the Jewish Board, and the Hadassah. In December 2020 Dan's Paper named her Philanthropist of the Year at their Long Island Power Women's Award Ceremony.

Jean is a great fashion lover and enjoys her time on the board of the Couture Council of the museum at FIT. A collector of couture and high fashion ballgowns, Jean plans to donate all of them to a museum one day. These include many works by Oscar de la Renta, Valentino, Carolina Herrera, Mary McFadda, Malan Breton, Victor dE Souza, B Michael and Zang Toi.

Jean has a very large social media following and uses her platform to encourage positive thinking, and then to promote philanthropy and her love of fashion. With over 900,000 followers across the globe on Instagram, she is considered a major force in transmitting positive messages. You can follow her at a jeanshafiroff.

Jean's acts of kindness change a person's whole day — which does, in turn, inspires others to be a little kinder to those around them.

Jean says, "We give because we know actions and choices made now can help in the future," she writes in her book. "We give because small gifts can help lead to big change. We give because we are compelled to take action. We give because it honors life and the power of the human spirit to affect change," "We give because we do not wish to see suffering and we wish to assuage it."

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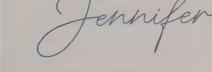




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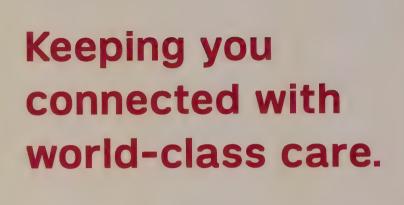


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How To Use The 8 Pillars of Wellness to Boost Your Overall Health

By Catherine Canadeo

Developing a healthy routine of regular physical activity and eating nutritious foods is a great way to start improving your overall health. But true holistic wellness encompasses much more than your diet and exercise. To achieve true holistic wellness from your head to your toes, it's important to focus on the other areas of your health that aren't as obvious.

The 8 Pillars of Wellness is a framework for improving the elements of your health that you can't see in the mirror. The categories include physical, nutritional, emotional, social, spiritual, intellectual, financial and environmental wellness. As you begin your wellness journey, it's helpful to pinpoint which of these pillars of wellness needs your attention the most.

Pillars Of Wellness for a Wholesome Life:

PHYSICAL: To be physically well, a person should exercise regularly, keep their body clean, and get proper sleep. The National Sleep Foundation recommends that adults between ages 18-64 get between seven and nine hours of sleep. TIP: Avoid screens for 30 minutes before bedtime to fall asleep faster. Also use block out curtains and a white noise machine as for a better-quality sleep.

NUTRITIONAL: Eat a balanced diet that includes fruits and vegetables and avoid foods high in sodium, sugars and processed foods. Try eating organic and be mindful of your portion sizes. Everyone's dietary needs differ depending on age, sex, activity level, and body chemistry. TIP: Make your plate more colorful with a variety of fruits and vegetables. Replace refined grains with whole counterparts to make sure you get enough fiber to lose weight and maintain lower cholesterol.

EMOTIONAL: Emotional wellness is our ability to recognize and communicate our feelings with others. Understanding our need for self-care is essential for maintaining a well

balanced and fulfilling life. We're likely to experience difficult times and the emotions that come with them, but our ability to take a step back and evaluate our behavior is an important part of navigating our inner GPS. TIP: Start a journal to help you understand and work through your feelings.

SOCIAL: Social wellness is about developing and maintaining positive relationships with others. Social wellness encompasses our connections and daily interactions, so we're able to see ourselves through the eyes of others and learn who we are and how we fit in the world. Healthy friendships/romantic relationships/family bonds create a strong support system when stresses rise, and hardships happen. Building these relationships takes dedication as they continue to serve you throughout your life. TIP: Try scheduling weekly or monthly check -ins, set up dinner/lunch dates, fun activities, or just call to say hello shows you care.

SPIRITUAL: The 'spiritual pillar of wellness is unique to each person and their spirituality as it defines our traditions and values by which we live by. This helps us to give meaning and purpose to life, which in turns helps guide our actions and thoughts. People develop this pillar through meditation, prayer, and other means of fostering a connection with a higher power. TIP: Try practicing mediation, deep breathing exercises, and walking in nature to reconnect with your soul.

INTELLECTUAL: Intellectual wellness is built by opering yourself up to experiences that inform and challenge your thinking. Developing a healthy thirst for knowledge long after formal education has ended is a great way to form new skills and interests throughout your life. This can be as simple as having a deep, intellectual conversation with friends and family. TIPS: Set time aside each day to play brain puzzles like crossword or Sudoku. Try joining a book club.

FINANCIAL: Financial wellness is the pillar devoted to living within your means and planning for your future appropriately. Being financially well trickles over into several other

pillars, such as physical and emotional wellness, as money troubles can take a toll on a person's mind and body. TIP: Try setting aside a fixed amount of money each month for the things you value most in your life, whether that's money for hobbies, dining out, or saving towards a vacation.

ENVIRONMENTAL: Environmental wellness deals with your immediate surroundings and the community where you live and work. Your home and workplace play a significant role in how your energy is reflective of your inspiration and motivation that creates a positive nurturing environment. TIP: Try creating a personal space that encourages you to relax, rejuvenate, and refresh throughout the day.

To be fully well, establishing healthy habits will help you strengthen these pillars and increase your overall health.

Catherine Canadeo is a board-certified and nationally recognized holistic health and wellness coach, life coach, and integrative nutritionist. She has coached and consulted with hundreds of private clients, not for profits, and corporations throughout the United States. Her concierge program focuses on wellness for corporate executives.

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THE RESULTS FOR TAXPAYERS

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- The court placed a remporary Restraining Order on their plans to privatize HTO.

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EAST HAMPTON TOWN IN CONTEMPT OF 'TRUCK BEACH' COURT ORDER, FINED \$239,000

The Town and trustees "have clearly demonstrated an appallingly studied indifference and deliberate disobedience to the lawful and unequivocal orders of this court."

-Justice Baisley



TURMOIL ON GROUND AFTER JUDGE BLOCKS AIRPORT CHANGEOVER



"The town's plan violates a permanent injunction

issued by the court after an attempt to 'unlawfully impose very similar restrictions' in 2015, which the motion says contradicts the Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990 (ANCA)."



JUDGE ORDERS MORE THAN 6,000 BEACH-DRIVING PERMITS REVOKED

"...The court finds that

the [Town Board and its trustees] are guilty of civil and criminal contempt."

-Justice Baisley

Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc "doesn't recall if he did anything between February and April 2021 to comply with the Appellate Division's decision."

-Justice Baisley

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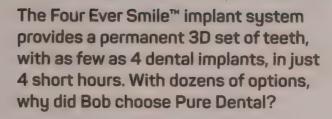
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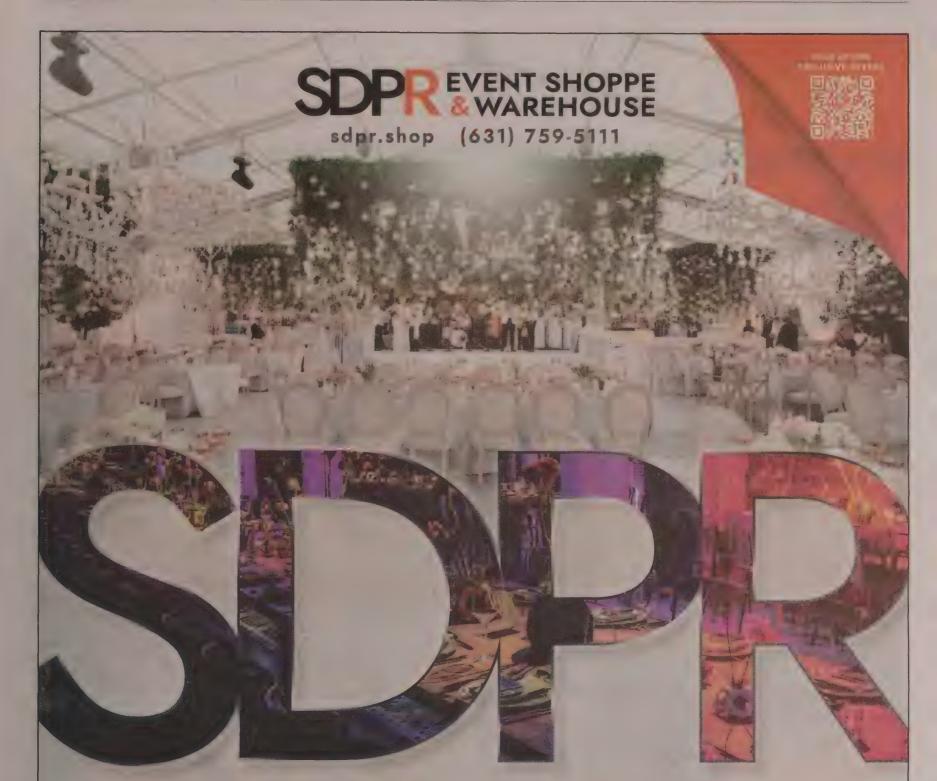
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THE CHAINSMOKERS

BY FLO ANTHONY

n July 2, two-time Emmy winner Sarah Jessica Parker relaxed on a beach while reading a book with her husband of 25 years, two-time Tony winner Matthew Broderick, not far from their Bridgehampton home, re-

ports the Daily Mail. The And Just Like That... star was wearing a \$445 Malia Mills black one-piece swimsuit, the Beach Party Maillot, which seems to be her favorite swimming attire. As SJP reclined on a towel, Broderick chilled on a black and white beach chair that matched their umbrella.

adonna, who owns an estate Min Bridgehampton, spent the Fourth of July with her children Mercy James, David Banda and twins Estere and Stella, toasting marshmallows, according to People. The Material Girl plans to release Finally Enough Love: 50 Number Ones next month. The album comprises a 50-track remix collection that explores the way she dominated the Billboard Dance Club chart for more than four decades. Three days following the release of the collec-

tion, Madonna will celebrate her 64th birthday. She reportedly plans to ring it in with an extravaganza SOUTH O'THE in Italy.

HIGHWAY at AJA Tequila hosted DansPapers.com its first Not Your Average Monday party at The Surf Lodge in Montauk to celebrate Independence Day. The Miami Vice-themed party kicked off in the afternoon while guests sipped JAJA cocktails and danced to the music by DJ Austin Millz. Grammy-winning duo and JAJA Tequila co-owners Alex Pall and Drew Taggart of The Chainsmokers kicked the party up with a DJ set that The Daily Show's Trevor Noah grooved to all night. Other celeb

sightings included "Barstool Sports" President Dave Portnoy, DJ Diplo and The Many Saints of Newark actor Michael Gandolfini.

The Hamptons Fine Art Fair, an in-L ternational fine art fair from the producers of Show Hamptons, has announced their 2022 exhibitor list, featuring artworks by 85 national and international galleries. Back by popular demand, the third annual Hamptons Fine Art Fair expands dramatically to

the easily accessible 17-acre Southampton Fairgrounds from last year's location at Southampton Arts Center, near

the legendary Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, July 14-17. Artist Ronnie Landfield (Findlay Galleries) will be awarded the 2022 Lifetime Achievement in Painting, who, at age 75, will

be saluted for his remarkable sixth decade of artistic accomplishments. Other distinguished awardees include Elise Ansel (Carole Corey Gallery) and Jennifer JL Jones, (New River

fter not being seen for some time, Aformer NY State Governor Andrew Cuomo surfaced at Billy Joel's house in Sag Harbor over the Fourth of



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July weekend, reports "Page Six." The former politician and musician were spotted on a deck at Joel's beachfront property, along with Joel's wife, Alexis Roderick. The couple were possibly celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. Cuomo reportedly presided over his friends' nuptials, which took place on July 4, 2015. Cuomo, who is the godfather of Joel and Roderick's two children, was also spotted at real estate developer Andrew Farkas' annual fireworks soirée, which was also held in Sag Harbor.

igh School Musical star Vanessa **1** Hudgens was on hand to support Cocktails for a Cause, which benefited Keep America Beautiful at the Southampton Social Club on July 7. The event was sponsored by Fresh Direct and Thomas Ashbourne Craft Spirits, which is a new celebrity-backed, premium pre-made cocktail brand that debuted earlier this summer.



JAY-Z FAMILY SIGHTING IN SAG HARBOR



BILLY JOEL, ALEXIS RODERICK

We Hear ...

Former Today Show host Matt Lauer and his ex-wife Annette Roque recently reunited for their 18-year-old daughter Romy's high school graduation ceremony in East Hampton, reports the Daily Mail. Lauer and Roque divorced in 2019, SOUTH O'THE after 21 years of marriage, following his alle-HIGHWAY at gations of sexual harass-DansPapers.com ment at NBC. Aside from Romy, the former couple

share sons Jack and Thijs. rt & Soul Hamptons will Acelebrate art created by influential and emerging Black, Indigenous and artists of color living in the Hamptons on July 22-24. The opening reception will be hosted by the Southampton African American Museum, taking place

at and in collaboration with the Southampton Arts Center. A special screening of The Inventor will be presented by the short film's director Philip Musey.

A highlight will be musical performances by Kenny Lattimore and Brenda Braxton. The

event will be hosted by **Kevin Thompson.**

The annual Summer Ladies Night, benefiting the Children's Museum of the East End, will take place July 20 from 6-8 p.m. at a private residence offering stunning views of

Sag Harbor Cove. Guests will be able to sip summer wines while noshing on hors d'oeuvres. The event's committee includes Katrina Dudley, Lisa Frohlich, Janice Hummel, Krista Nickols, Michelle Cordeiro Grant, Brianne Manz, Kim Slicklein and Barrie Glabman.

Sightings ...

xclusive! Jay-Z and Beyoncé, Lalong with their kids were spotted boarding their yacht in Sag Harbor on July 8. A source tells SOTH: "They were greeting everyone and were very nice!"

Tohn Slattery of *Mad Men* surfing In the Hamptons on Wednesday, July 6.

esley Manville at the screening of Focus Features' Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris at The Maidstone in East Hampton.

Rosario Dawson on July 3 as her brand Studio 189 joined Bloomingdale's at The Surf Lodge in Montauk for a party celebrating the limited-edition AKUA partnership collection with AQUA.

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Dan's Rosé Soirée a Fabulous, Sold-Out Success

Dan's Rosé Soirée — the third event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — was the summer event of the season, as the sold-out crowd enjoyed the indoor-outdoor atmosphere at The Muses in Southampton on Saturday, July 9, celebrating and sampling top shelf pink flowing wines, sizzling food tastings and the hottest entertainment. Hosted by Emmy-winning TV star Sara Gore, the evening offered up a variety of highlights that included celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito who was cooking and signing books for fans and superstar entertainment produced by Richie Hosin—Ethan from Serving the Hamptons, producer Martial Simon and white-hot Miami club DJ Bobby Ishak. The crowd danced the night away in the gorgeous indoor-outdoor venue. As tour-de-force Compass real estate broker Tammy Blau's daughter, Alexandra Blau, put it, "This was the greatest night of my life!"

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Joe Gannone, Richie Hosein



Christine Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner, Victoria Schneps



Peter Spalding, Ali Jabbour, Madison Bizzarro, Mary Kate Morris, Harrison Morris



Joan MacNaughton, Sara Gore, Shelia Levy, Demetra Mattone



Dino Dilorio, Elizabeth Aloni, Joshua Schneps, Tracey Wells-Schneps, Adam Goldstein, Lindsay Goldstein





Having a little fun at Rosé Soirée with friends



Jeffrey Kimmel, Connie Henriquez Kimmel, Sara Gore



Gail Greenberg, Dr. Steven Greenberg



Demetra Mattone, Megan Ruddy, Judi Marti



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Kavita Channe



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Dylan Appel, Alexandra Glover



Taylor Konkel, Frederick Wallenmaier, Jenna Willson

as Guests Celebrated Summer at The Muses in Southampton

Participating wineries were Maison Mirabeau, Peconic Bay Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, DAOU Family Estates, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, The Expressionist, Macari Vineyards, Wölffer Estate, Jamesport Vineyards, Berne, Ultimate Provence, Good Fucking Rosé, dear mom wine co., Laféte Du Ros, Maison Marcel Listel, Barton & Guestier, Veuve du Vernay and Rascal Oregon Rose. Participating chefs serving up the eats were on hand from Calissa, 75 Main, Gabriel's Bar and Restaurant, Eat Sunny, NAIA, R.AIRE, Southampton Cheese Shoppe, Saaz, Hush, Spiro's, Lil' Birdie, Union Sushi & Steak, Insatiable EATS and William Greenberg Desserts. A portion of ticket proceeds benefited local nonprofit organizations including All For The East End, which showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations across the Twin Forks. Be sure to get your tickets for the two concluding Dan's Taste events presented by Yieldstreet: the ever-popular Dan's Taste GrillHampton on August 5 and the all-new Dan's Bubbles on August 6. Both events will be hosted by Foodgod and take place at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. Go to DansTaste.com for more info!



Madison Appel (Adamas)



Peter Lugten, Denice Lugten, Maryann Genovese, Ronald Raspa



Colin O'Donnell, Natasha Spanos, Victoria Fontana, Richie Hosein



Rob Rich, Gary Biefriend



Guys night out!



Caryle Francis, Dr. Scherly Leon



Yut Chia



Arden Haselmann, Sydney Johnson



Girls night out!



Tammy Blau, Alexandra Blau



Tommy Licatesi, Chase Zimmerman, Zachary Zimmerman, Alisa Cordes, Tommy Macari (Macari Vineyards)



Arline Shenker, Lewis Shenker



Tara Farley, Allison McGovern, Demetra Mattone, Jackie DeStasio, Brienne Doskoez



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Hetrick-Martin Institute's School's Out Benefit at Arc House

Hetrick-Martin Institute's (HMI) summer benefit School's Out, in support of LGBTQIA+ youth, returned to the Hamptons after a two-year hiatus on July 9 at the Arc House in East Hampton. The event raised over 350K and was one of the most successful School's Out events in the history of HMI.

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Lou Levy (owner, the Arc House), Lisa Cohen



Andy Cohen, Bruce Bozzi



Fritz Brugere-Trelat, Mitch Draizin



Scott Currie, Thom Filicia



Chrstine Weinberg (committee member) and Patrick McLaughlin



Elena Gibbs, Thuyen Nguyen



Chris Wanlass (board member)



Joe Pressley (HMI CEO) addresses the crowd



Dr. Eric Lella



Rebecca Seawright (NY State Assembly member)



DJ Timo Weiland



Chris Coffee

John Collier, Joseph Langdon



Dr. Nooshin Hosseini, Alex Cohen, Frederico Azevedo, Logan Isaac

Parrish Museum's 2022 Midsummer Dance and Dinner Benefit

The Parrish Art Museum's annual benefit Midsummer Dance and Dinner attracted over 600 guests dressed in summer chic, over July 8 and 9. The Friday dance featured music by Oscar Nñ of Papi Juice. The Saturday Midsummer Dinner honored Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas (Deux Femmes Noires), Miyoung Lee and Jasper Johns. The event marked the appointment of the museum's new director, Dr. Mónica Ramírez-Montagut.

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Mickalene Thomas



Dr. Mónica Ramírez-Montagut (photo: Madison McGaw/BFA.NYC)



Destinee Ross Sutton, Leilah Babirye, Racquel Chevremont (photo: Deonte Lee/BFA.NYC)



Preston T. Phillips, Deborah F. Bancroft



Miyoung Lee



Larry Milstein, Melanie Crader, Corinne Erni



Rachel Judlowe



Sean Cohan, Alexandra Stanton, Frederic M. Seegal



George Wells (photo: David Benthal/BFA)



Louis K. Meisel, Sandy Perlbinder

Eye Spy FASHION: Our Picks from the Parrish



Beth Fatusin (dress: Alice & Olivia), Ese Crossett (dress: Asos)



Kevin Scherer (pants: J. McLaughlin/ Lukas Pant), Kathy Reilly (dress: ALC)



(pants: Rachel Comley)



Shawn Massiah (suit: In Mood/Madison Avenue)



Alexandra Paul Zotov (clear plastic boots!)

NORTH FORK HAPPENINGS ...

Del Vino Vineyards Hosts Rise on the Vine Fundraiser

Rise on the Vine, a fundraising event hosted by Lisa and Fred Giachetti and Del Vino Vineyards, supported RISE Life Services, a Long Island based nonprofit organization that works to provide support to individuals with special needs, U.S. Military veterans and others coping with significant physical and emotional issues.

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Joan MacNaughton, Lisa Giachetti — owner of Del Vino Vineyards, Catherine Canadeo, Ernie Canadeo



Catherine Canadeo, Ernie Canadeo



Donna Koch (mayor of Northport Village), Lisa Giachetti



Lisa Giachetti, Joan MacNaughton, Charles Evdos, Renea Evdos, Shelley Cataldo, Jack Morelli



Makayla Connolly



Michael Kitakis, Joan MacNaughton, Cathy Kitakis



Claudia Newton, Bernadette Brady

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Portobello (Greenport)



PORT Waterfront Bar & Grill (Greenport)





Touch of Venice (Cutchogue)



Opening Night of "Anna in the Tropics" at Bay Street

Nilo Cruz's Pulitzer Prize-winning 2003 play, *Anna in the Tropics* opened at Bay Street Theater & Sag Harbor Center for the Arts on July 2. The steamy, sultry play, directed by Marcos Santana, runs through July 24.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BARRY GORDIN



Cast of Anna in the Tropics: Anthony Michael Martinez, Christine Spang, Guillermo Ivan, Christian Barillas, Maria Isabel Bilbao, Sarafin Falcon, Iliana Guibert



Marcos Santana (director)



Board members/staff at Bay Street:
(Front): Riki Kane Larimer,
Tracy Mitchell (exec. director).
(Back): Flora Schnall, Carol Konner, John Frawley,
Eric Segal, Scott Schwartz (artistic dir.)

Bill Boggs at Samuel Waxman Gala



Bill Boggs at the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation Gala, with six-year-old Christian Wragge and his dad, CBS anchor Chris Wragge, who emceed the event. Looks like they all had a blast!

Alan J. Patricof's Book Signing in East Hampton



East Hampton's venture capital pioneer Alan Patricof spoke about and signed copies of his "first and last book" No Red Lights at BookHampton in East Hampton on July 8. The book looks at the venture arena and the entrepreneurial growth of the last 50 years. (photo: Angela LaGreca)



Seen at: Dan's Rosé Soirée, The Muses, SH What we love: Pretty in pink and a (sparkly) bird's eye view! PHOTO: ANGELA LAGRECA

Sun, Sand, Surf: Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

Our June photo contest "Sun, Sand, Surf" received some stunning submissions. This shot by William McCabe was a close runner-up! McCabe, a retired New York City police lieutenant commander and amateur photographer, says he has spent over 50 summers on the East End and enjoys "taking surf and sunset photos of our incredibly beautiful Island." Now it's your turn to send us your best shot(s). The July theme is "Summer Celebration" so get creative. Our monthly contest winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa in Water Mill and a chance for the grand prize - to have your work featured on the cover of Dan's Papers! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more info.



Photo: William McCabe — Sunset Wading River

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NEWS & VIEWS

\$50K Powerball Ticket Sold in Riverhead

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

One 7-Eleven shopper appears to have gotten more than just a free Slurpee on July 11, when the convenience store doles out free cups of its popular flavored slush.

A third-place winning Powerball ticket worth \$50,000 purchased at the 7-Eleven on Flanders Road in Riverhead won the July 11 drawing, according to the The New York Lottery. The winning ticket has four matching numbers and the Powerball.

The winning numbers during the drawing were 4-26-34-37-52 and the Powerball was 9. The winner has one year from the date of the drawing to claim their prize.

Powerball is drawn every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11 p.m. The jackpot was up to \$66 million as of July 13.



A NY LOTTERY POWERBALL TICKET WORTH \$50,000 HAS NOT BEEN CLAIMED BY THE WINNER WHO PURCHASED IT IN RIVERHEAD.



FATHER ALEXANDER KARLOUTSOS AND NURSE SANDRA LINDSAY RECEIVED THE MEDAL OF FREEDOM

Biden Awards Medal of Freedom to Father Alex Karloutsos, Nurse Sandra Lindsay

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Rather Alexander Karloutsos, head of the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, and Sandra Lindsay, a critical care nurse at Northwell Health's Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, were among 17 people who President Joe Biden on Thursday, July 7 presented the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

The honors were awarded during a ceremony at the White House, where the president shared why each recipient was chosen.

Biden described Father Alex, who has counseled several U.S. presidents and is assistant to Archbishop Demetrios of America, as "one of my dear friends." Lindsay, a prominent advocate for vaccines and mental health for health care workers who was the first American to get the COVID-19 vaccine outside of clinical trials, was previously honored by Biden and served as grand marshal of the Manhattan parade celebrating the work of front-line healthcare heroes during the pandemic.

The 17 people receiving honors "have overcome significant obstacles to achieve impressive accomplishments in the arts and sciences, dedicated their lives to advocating for the most vulnerable among us, and acted with bravery to drive change in their communities, and across the world, while blazing trails for generations to come," the White House said.

It was the first time Biden had awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. His recipient list included both living and deceased honorees, some of them representing various stages of the president's life, from the Catholic nuns who taught him as a boy growing up in Claymont, Delaware, to Republican lawmakers he served with in the Senate to a college professor like his wife, Jill, to advocates of tightening access to firearms.

"I take special pride in the bestowal of this honor upon Father Alex, and am delighted that he is now receiving national and international recognition," said Dr. Anthony J. Limbera-

kis, Commander of the Order of Saint Andrew, Archons of the Ecumenical Patriarchate.

Biden noted that Lindsay's vaccination card, hospital scrubs and badge are part of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History's exhibit on COVID-19.

"Sandra, as I told you before, if there are any angels in heaven, they are all nurses," he said.

"I am beyond thankful to President Biden for recognizing that momentous day and my continued efforts to end vaccine hesitancy and promote health care for everyone, no matter where you live, who you are, or the color of your skin," Lindsay said.

The recipients included two-time Academy Award winning actor Denzel Washington, who has served as spokesman for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America for over 25 years, the late Apple founder Steve Jobs and Simone Biles, the most decorated American gymnast in history, with a combined total of 32 Olympic and World Championship medals.

The other dozen recipients include gun safety advocate and former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, civil rights advocate and diplomat Raúl Yzaguirre, Olympic gold medalist and two-time Women's World Cup champion Megan Rapinoe, former president of The University of Texas at Brownsville Dr. Julieta García, founder of the Constitution Literacy and National Unity Center and Gold Star father Khizr Khanis, Brigadier General Wilma Vaughtis, who is one of the most decorated women in the history of the U.S. military, Diane Nash, who is a founding member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, former Executive Director of NETWORK Sister Simone Campbell, and Fred Gray, who was one of the first Black members of the Alabama State legislature since Reconstruction.

Those being awarded posthumously are late former U.S. Sen. John McCain and late Richard Trumka; the former president of the 12.5-million-member AFL-CIO.

-With Associated Press

NEWS VIEWS

Police Seek Driver Who Struck Motorcyclist in Fatal Riverside Hit and Run

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Police are on the hunt for a hit-and-run driver who killed a motorcyclist during a crash in Riverside early Tuesday morning, July 12.

Southampton Town Police said Southampton Town Emergency Communications Division received several 911 calls at approximately 5:45 a.m. on Tuesday about a motor vehicle crash involving a motorcycle on County Road 104, also known as Quogue Riverhead Road, near Pine Street.

Patrol officers responded along with New York State Troopers, Riverhead Fire Department, and Flanders Volunteer Ambulance, and found a deceased man laying in the road.

According to police, officers determined that the motorcyclist had not survived the crash, and that the driver who struck him had fled the scene.

Southampton Town Detectives were requested to respond and investigate the cause of the collision.

Police said the victim, identified as 38-year-old Leroy Quinton-Ferry of East Quogue, had been driving a white 2009 Suzuki Hayabusa motorcycle northbound on Quogue Riverhead Road when he was struck by an SUV, which then fled heading eastbound from Quogue-Riverhead Road on Pine Street.

Police are looking for a tan, early 2000s model SUV with passenger-side damage. Southampton Town Police initially reported the offending vehicle as a tan, 2002 GMC Envoy.

Southampton Town Detectives are asking anyone with information about the crash to please contact them at 631-702-2230.

TANTOR K. VECSEY

A MOTORCYCLIST WAS KILLED DURING A HIT AND RUN IN RIVERSIDE TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12

This is the second fatal hit and run in Riverside this year.

In January, police reported that a driver in a box-style Jeep Cherokee SUV fled the scene after hitting and killing a homeless man on Flanders Road.



PROTESTERS BLOCKED THE ENTRANCE TO EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT ON JULY 11, 2022

Hamptons Protesters Urge Taxing the Rich, Get Arrested

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Agroup of activists were arrested during protests in which picketers blocked traffic over the weekend in the Hamptons, according to police and representatives of the advocacy group.

Members of New York Communities for Change said the string of protests were to call attention to their demands that lawmakers tax the rich to fund climate action and affordable housing.

Protesters chanted, "Tax the rich," during one of the rallies that blocked the entrance to East Hampton Airport in Wainscott on July 11. They directed their message to Gov. Kathy Hochul, who recently won the Democratic gubernatorial primary as she asks voters to return her to Albany. "Governor Hochul, start today, make billionaires pay!"

Organizers said four people were arrested during a July 8 rally in Southampton when hundreds marched on Meadow Lane — dubbed "Billionaire's Row." Six were arrested July 10 in East Hampton and the July 11 airport protest ended in another half dozen arrests.

"Police encountered approximately 30 pedestrians who were walking in traffic" East Hampton Village Police said of the July 10 march that the department described as peaceful, explaining, "The group eventually positioned themselves in the roadway in a manner which blocked traffic in order to conduct a protest. Village officers eventually detoured traffic away from the protest. Six persons were subsequently arrested without incident."

Southold Considering Disciplinary Action Against Police

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Town of Southold is considering disciplinary action following an independent investigator's report into the town police department's handling of allegations that an officer's retirement party violated COVID-19 mandates in May 2020.

Town board members were briefed on the findings on July 5 during an executive session — a meeting closed to the public — after town-contracted Justin Block of the Central Islip-based law firm of Sinnreich, Kosakoff & Messina LLP completed his review of the allegations.

"The Southold Town Board has reviewed the summary of the investigator's report and we find some of the conclusions very troubling," Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell said in a statement after the meeting. "As a result, we have directed our labor counsel to implement the next steps on the town's behalf. Labor counsel will advise us if disciplinary charges are warranted."

Russell said "any pertinent information" would not be made public until after the investigation is concluded. The widely reported allegations center on police ignoring' complaints that a large group of people attended a retirement party for then-Sgt. Steven Zuhoski, in violation of New York State social distancing mandates that were in effect during the first wave of the coronavirus pandemic. Police have denied the allegations.

DAN'S COLUMN

Motorcycles and More

BY DAN RATTINER

Most people who buy a house in the Hamptons do so to obtain peace and quiet away from the crowds. Their homes cost tens of millions. The real estate brokers will tell you about them. You get your own tennis court, a swimming pool with a pool house, a gym, a dozen or more bedrooms, a broad lawn, a private theater, a line of hedgerows for privacy and a gate that only opens to visitors when they know what code to press.

Welcome to the Hamptons. And this is what we have come to.

However, that was not what I was looking for when I bought my house. That was half a century ago. Every store in every town in the Hamptons closed on Sunday for church. Dogs would sleep on the white line in the middle of Main Street. The Hamptons then were small, peaceful towns. So I was looking for excitement.

For that reason, I bought (for \$43,000), a house on a well-traveled country road overlooking a harbor. It sat just 90 feet from that road. But it was on a hillside, 17 feet up. So I could look down at the road and across it. Boats in the harbor sit in slips that back up to the road. Across the harbor, the sun sets. And lots of interesting stuff happens just outside my window.

One summer long ago, at 8 a.m., a lone man would swim slowly across the harbor and back to start his day. Another summer, every Friday evening, a seaplane would land in the harbor so a businessman with a briefcase could disembark to a waiting launch piloted by an employee who would motor him over to his 100-foot yacht. It was called "Serenity."

Wishing to join the action, I bought a small cannon, set it up on our deck and exactly at sunset every Sunday evening, fired it out to sea. It would echo up and down the harbor. I loved it. The kids loved it. Somebody com-

plained about it one day and a police officer came knocking, but when I told the officer it was just once a week on Sunday at sunset, he smiled and left. Some years later, the kids grew up and left. And I left off firing the cannon.

Here's something more recent. Three weeks ago, a black SUV came down the road and slowed to a halt at the curb on the far side of the road. A woman got out of the car, opened the back, and slid out a long wooden a that had a big American flag

pole that had a big American flag on the end. Carrying it to the curb, she unfurled it and began waving it furiously in the air.

I was puzzled by this for a bit, but then I heard a noise. A low growling, rumbling sound was coming from far up the street. It got louder and louder. And as this woman began jumping up and down frantically waving her flag, a man in black leather on a motorcycle came roaring by.

Vrooom!

A few seconds later a second person on a motorcycle roared by, and then a third and a fourth and a fifth. Vroom! Vroom! Vroom! They came by, heading to town at one- or two-second intervals.

After about 30 seconds, they were still coming one after another like this with the woman waving the flag excitedly at each one of them. I thought, "How many are there?" I looked at my watch, noted the time, and still they came.

"This is great!" I thought. By this time, my wife Chris was out to see what was going on. I kept looking at my watch. Five minutes went by. Six, seven minutes.

Vroom, vroom, vroom, vroom, vroom.

The parade of motorcycles lasted a full nine minutes. As they were going by at the rate of about one every second and a half, the full shebang was about 400 motorcyclists passing loudly by our house. As I write about it, I remember it to this day. Wow!



THE SOUND OF 400 MOTORCYCLES IS UNFORGETTABLE!

When it ended, the woman walked her flag back to her SUV, shoved it in the back, got in the front and drove off. A job well done.

I write this on July 5. The Fourth of July parade and fireworks in various towns are over. But now we can look forward to the big one.

At 9:30 p.m. on July 16, the Gruccis of New York, the biggest and most famous fireworks manufacturer in America and much of the world, will be firing off a 40-minute barrage of fireworks high up into the night sky from a large rectangular barge towed out for the occasion to the center of Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, within sight of my house. The Clamshell Foundation Fireworks is a celebration of Bastille Day, the French holiday similar to our Fourth of July. Actor-writer George Plimpton, a resident of Wainscott, started holding it there every year for charity sometime in the early 1970s.

Members of our immediate family, from as far away as San Francisco, will be in attendance at our house on the hillside to watch this. But there will be others of us who will motor out into the harbor in a boat and park just a few hundred yards from this barge — using buoys, the town Marine Patrol makes a sort of line in the water so nobody gets too close (or any closer than we are) — so we will enjoy it from there, with shouts, drinks raised and eyes on the dark sky where the gold, silver, red and yellow sparkling and neon showers thump and crackle over everyone.

Grucci Fireworks has its headquarters in Bellport, Long Island. It also had its testing facilities in Bellport on that property, but one day in 1983, the entire fireworks warehouse exploded, sending rockets everywhere for nearly an hour and a half. Some 100 nearby homes were damaged. Windows were blown out, roofs collapsed, chimneys were toppled and cars were overturned. Twenty-four people were injured and two people died as a result of what was likely the biggest fireworks display ever seen on Earth. Afterwards, the firm moved its testing facilities to a huge barren wasteland in Yaphank where

And since then it's been OK.



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DAK'S COLUMN

The Entitled

BY DAN RATTINER

I think there is now a war going on in the Hamptons between the summer people and the locals. There didn't used to be one. But since about 2000, when the gap between the wealthy and the less fortunate began to widen big time everywhere, its effects were especially felt here in the Hamptons.

Today, millionaires and billionaires dominate this community. Before 2000, however, a vibrant, small-town local community made a living doing regular kinds of work. They'd become insurance salesmen, opticians, lawyers, doctors, farmers, merchants, fishermen, journalists, business owners and politicians. But now many have moved away. Can't afford to live in the Hamptons. As a result, the fabric of this small town has begun to crumble.

Fact is, local kids now grow up to serve the rich here. They become chauffeurs, valets, landscapers, nannies, cooks, security people, restaurant servers, swimming and tennis instructors, pool people and baymen and, at the high end, real estate agents to sell astronomically priced properties that bring high commissions.

Through it all, local people continue to hold government jobs. They are still mayors, town supervisors, judges, highway superintendents, ordinance inspectors and police officers. So, perhaps rightly, they've still got some control of the situation.

You do have to consider, however, that the locals have succeeded in what they wanted. Until about 2000, they yearned for the area to become a world-class resort. Now it's happened. They got what they asked for.

What they didn't count on, however, was that these 300-year-old communities would be compromised. It's now sounded an alarm.

Some of the very wealthy — perhaps just a small percentage of them — behave selfishly. Money talks. They trample all over everybody because of it. And they couldn't care less. And so resentments grow.

Restaurants. There are people who, instead of calling up and reserving a table at a restaurant for a particular evening — something ordinarily done without cost — now pay huge sums — reportedly as much as five

figures — to reserve a particular table at a particular restaurant for certain days for the entire summer, even if the table remains empty on certain nights when they don't show up.

Homes. Local people stand by silently when the homes they grew up in are torn down and replaced with homes 10 times the size — many in a neighborhood of small local homes. And then the homebuyers who did this, creating an elephant in a nice community, only come out for summer weekends, about 25 days a year.

Travel. It appears to almost everybody that the number of aircraft noisily bringing the rich in and out of East Hampton Airport by helicopter has gotten out of control. As the years go by, it's become an endlessly

increasing conversation-stopper much of the day in this community. Efforts to create rules to reduce this noise have been announced, but they resulted in lawsuits from those flying in the rich that have currently stopped these rules from going into effect.

Six weeks ago, the owner of an air-craft company called Blade Air Mobility that brings passengers out from the city requested that a judge punish the owners of the airport — it's owned by the town — by requiring them to pay him for limiting the total number of flights that can take place.

Here was the reasoning of Blade's owner and his co-plaintiffs: The town is now requiring that planes and helicopters power down completely before loading and unloading passengers and cargo. As a result, the plaintiffs say, it takes longer for the helicopter pilots to restart their engines and get ready for takeoff again, thus reducing the number of times a day he can bring patrons in and out,

Low-Cost Housing. There's a plan afoot to tax a tiny percentage of real estate transactions in the five East End towns 0.05% when sold, to raise money for low-cost housing. It will be on the ballot in November. It could bring in \$20 million every year.

The rich will be for this tax because the funds raised could result in more workers in the Hamptons to do the things the rich need done. Currently, there is a shortage of such workers because there is almost no low-cost housing. The locals will be for this because they think this will result in a restoration of their



historic community.

Little Things. Here's two stories a local told me. He needed to get a screen door repaired because his dog had clawed holes in the screen. So he called up a store in town that repairs screens and asked them how long it would take to repair if he brought it in. They'd fixed screens before. Cost was about \$80 for the fix. He was told it would be at least four weeks before they could get to it. So then he asked if just possibly he could get it repaired in a shorter period of time. He was told yes. However, there would be a fee for this "emergency:" \$200.

He also wanted to get a fence on his property replaced. It was about 150 feet in length. The cost, he was told, would be \$5,900. It seemed fair. So he said yes. But when he asked when it could be done he was told October.

But only if, now, six months earlier, he sent them a check for \$3,000 in June to be put on the list for October. He said never mind.

Conclusion. Locals have put up with a lot. Traffic is ridiculous. Parking is almost non-existent. Almost all the stores and restaurants downtown have become so high-end they are no longer affordable. (In March, a pocketbook store in East Hampton Village was robbed of nearly 50 designer handbags retailing from \$1,090 up to \$3,050 each. What? \$3,050 each? Yup.) Well, there are shopping malls now to shop in that they can afford. And Costco.

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SHINNECOCK LEADERS BREAK GROUND ON LITTLE BEACH HARVEST ON JULY 11, 2022

Shinnecock Spring: Tribe Reasserts Beach Rights Amid Building Boom, Powwow Revival

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Two days after members of the Shinnecok Indian Nation marched on Coopers Beach on a sunny Saturday afternoon to demand free access to their ancestral lands, tribal leaders led a groundbreaking ceremony for a recreational cannabis dispensary.

The back-to-back grassroots protest followed by tribal leaders touting their latest economic development initiative underscored a two-pronged approach the tribe is using to re-stake its land claims while working to secure a financial plan for its future. The renewed push comes as the tribe plans to welcome the public back for its annual Shinnecock Indian Powwow — an event that draws an estimated 30,000 — this Labor Day weekend following a two-year pause due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"It's long overdue," Bryan Polite, who chairs the Shinnecock council of trustees, tells *Dan's Papers*.

The efforts come at a time when the tribe, which won long-sought federal recognition in 2010 — joining nearly 600 tribes nationwide — is also working

to build a casino on its territory, as well as a hotel, gas station and convenience store on land that it owns, chafing neighbors in traffic-choked surrounding communities that boast some of the priciest real estate in the country. It also recently saw a sacred burial ground known as Sugarloaf Hill purchased from a private owner and converted to a preserve to prevent development that would desecrate ancient unmarked graves, which is not uncommon in the Hamptons.

While the hotel is in the early planning stages and the casino has experienced setbacks due to the pandemic, the gas station could break ground as soon as this fall. Once the tribe gets the necessary approvals, the gas station will likely prove as successful as gas stations on Long Island's only other Indian territory, the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic that is home to the Unkechaug tribe. That's because the tribes don't charge sales tax, so they can charge less, which tends to draw lines at Poospatuck amid current soaring gas prices.

The latest efforts to regain ground and advance

new projects are the latest signs the Shinnecock is following through on its plans.

BEACH BATTLE

Coopers Beach in the Village of Southampton annually ranks among the top beaches in the nation, but members of the Shinnecock argue that local leaders should grant them free beach passes, as is done elsewhere in the nation.

In making their case to the village, the advocates noted that governments in Rhode Island and Maine granted free beach access to tribal members in those states. The activists added that the Shinnecock shouldn't be forced to pay fees because the tribe never relinquished the rights to use the oceans and beaches.

"It strikes a common thread with members," Polite said, noting that grassroots organizers — not tribal leaders — rallied the protesters, who have made similar demands in the past to no avail.

Polite said he's in talks with Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren, but no agreement has been reached.

NEWS & VIEWS



SHINNECOCK PROTESTERS RALLY AT COOPERS BEACH ON JULY 9, 2022

"Before the rally, we were working on creative solutions on the issue and believe that we can come up with a solution," Warren told *Dan's Papers*. "We have also reached out to the county to request access to Shinnecock East Park."

Polite remained cautiously optimistic in his beach diplomacy.

"There is a gulf between us, but there is some middle ground," the tribal chairman said, noting that he didn't want to undermine the negotiations by speaking too candidly.

The protesters leading the march, of course, had no problem practicing civil disobedience by walking right onto the beach at noon on Saturday, July 9, picketing with signs that said "No More Million Dollar Beach Club" and "Inequality Kills," among other messages, as Hamptonites sunbathed in the sand. The protesters rallied up and down Meadow Lane with allies from the advocacy group New York Communities for Change, some of whom were arrested in four days of protests across the Hamptons demanding higher taxes on the rich.

POT PROCEEDS

With the same gusto that the grassroots group sought to regain a foothold on ground taken centuries ago, the tribe also eyes newly legalized recreational marijuana as an economic opportunity to bring a new revenue "Anything we envision as a Shinnecock people has to always be for the next seven generations and beyond," said Chenae Bullock

stream into the territory.

Officials gathered for a formal groundbreaking ceremony on Monday, July 11, to mark the start of construction on Little Beach Harvest, a planned 5,000-square-foot adult-use cannabis dispensary — the first of its kind being built on Long Island.

"Anything we envision as a Shinnecock people has to always be for the next seven generations and beyond," said Chenae Bullock, a Shinnecock member and managing director of Little Beach Harvest. "The Little Beach Harvest dispensary will be a place where we can share with the world our culture, honor this sacred plant, increase awareness and provide resources for the Shinnecock Nation. People who come to our traditional lands to shop in our dispensary will contribute to our economic sustainability. For thousands of years, the people of the Shinnecock Nation have contributed to environmental sustainability, and we are now in times that we can develop economic sustainability through the cannabis industry to continue our stewardship to the earth."

Little Beach is being built at 56 Montauk Highway in partnership with

Boston-based cannabis consultant group TILT Holdings Inc. and economic development firm Conor Green. They hope to open the dispensary in early 2023.

To date, the state Cannabis Control Board has only licensed conditional cultivator licenses for legal weed farms — a few of which are on the East End — but has yet to officially license any retailers.

POWWOW WELCOME

Before the dispensary opens and maybe before the tribal beach passes arrive, the Shinnecock have one old initiative that's new again.

Like most mass gatherings, the onset of COVID-19 forced the Shinnecock to close its annual powwow, which normally draws thousands of people from beyond its territory. Instead, in 2020 it held an "internal healing ceremony," Polite said at the time. Last summer, the tribe still wasn't ready for the crowds to return, but Polite said he is now looking forward to returning the powwow to its prior glory.

The Shinnecock Powwow is one of the largest Native American gatherings on the East Coast and offers a rare glimpse for non-tribal members to celebrate tribal culture.

"We're really excited about that," Polite said. "It's going to be a big deal. We're hoping that everyone who missed our powwow can join us!"





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Hedge Fund Manager Adam Levinson Sells Hamptons Home for \$42 Million

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Hedge fund manager Adam Levinson sold his Hamptons home for \$42 million, in what appears to be an off-market deal this spring. The transaction is among the most expensive sales in the Hamptons so far this year.

Suffolk County deed transfers available this week show the newly built modern oceanfront home, located at 11 Beach Plum Court on Napeague, between Amagansett and Montauk, traded on April 28. While the seller was listed as a limited liability company, online records connect it to Adam Levinson, the managing partner and chief investment officer for Singapore-based Graticule Asset Management Asia, and his wife, Brittany Levinson. They appear to be headed for the West Coast, as he bought a 30,000-square-foot mansion in Bel-Air for \$58.5 million, *The Real Deal* reported in May.

The new owner of the Hamptons home was veiled under an LLC called BPC 11. It was unclear who brokered the deal.

Speaking to *The Wall Street Journal*, a spokesman for Levinson confirmed the sale of the home, which they said was the first black-stained cedar exterior home on the East End, now a trend in the Hamptons.

The 10,000-square-foot home, with two horizontal masses that appear to be floating above the dunes connected by a glass-walled bridge, was designed by Christoff:Finio Architecture (C:FA), a New York-based architecture and design studio, led by partners Taryn Christoff and Martin Finio. In 2015, C:FA won the American Architecture Award, AIA New York State Design Award for the design.

"The seemingly limitless possibilities for building on this undeveloped stretch of oceanfront dune belie the complicated site restrictions that come with it. Zoning regulations, flood zone restraints, wetland and dune crest setbacks, and the like had to be negotiated alongside the powerful natural attributes of light, water, and topography to create a partnership of landscape and structure," the description on the architectural firm's website explains.

Men at Work Construction, based in Wainscott, oversaw the building project and Haynes-Roberts Inc., based in New York, handled the interior design.

The home features glass walls to take advantage of the ocean views, polished terrazzo concrete that is "smooth and refined to the touch, while sharing the material — sand and stone — of the dunes," and a sawtooth roof, "an innovative alternative to the township's mandate for sloped roof structures, evolved into a critical design element, sculpting daylight with its undulating skylight form, while also extracting solar energy through its photovoltaic ar-

ray, generating enough electricity to power the entire house."

The environmentally-friendly home comes equipped with a geothermal cooling system, radiant floor heating, and high-performance glass coatings.

Forget about art just hanging on the wall here. "This is a house for people and for art, with many artworks designed directly into the architecture," the

description continues. "This synthesis manifests itself in the entry with one of Jenny Holzer's signature text pieces comprised of scrolling LED panels wrapped around the exterior walls of a mechanical room. The fins housing the LED lights of Holzer's work were designed through collaboration between artist and architect. The partnership resulted in the seamless inclusion of the piece within the space, the cohesion of which is maintained whether the work is on or off."

The Levinsons' \$42 million sale is among the



A LOOK AT THE PATIO AND INFINITY POOL

priciest trades on the South Fork this year, topped by only a handful of transactions, especially when looking at single properties that have sold.

First up is the \$84.5 million sale of the 8.5-acre estate on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton that belonged to Ron Perelman, the embattled chairman and chief executive of MacAndrews & Forbes, which most notably oversees Revlon, at the top of the year.

Earlier this spring, designer and artist Helmut Lang sold his oceanfront estate on Tyson Lane, between Amagansett and East Hampton, to his neighbors, who reportedly paid approximately \$70 million in total (deed transfers this week showed 8 Tyson Lane sold for \$30,375,000, but we're yet to see 10 Tyson Lane show up).

In January, an oceanfront home on three acres at 7 Fairfield Pond Lane in Sagaponack sold for \$50 million.

Also in Sagaponack, two parcels sold for a combined \$46.5 million in May. The sale was composed of 35 Potato Road, a nearly two-acre oceanfront parcel with a large home that sold for \$34.5 million, and a vacant property across the street at 543 Daniel's Lane for \$12 million.

Former host of NBC's *TODAY* Matt Lauer finally unloaded his waterfront estate on North Haven, selling three parcels on Actors Colony Road for a combined \$40.9 million in late April. The priciest parcel went for just over \$29 million.

In Amagansett, other high-end notable sales so far this year include the \$32 million transaction at 325 Bluff Road, a 2.59-acre property along the ocean between Indian Wells and Atlantic Beaches, in March.



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TAL ALEXANDER AND SARA SANDER GOLDFARB OF THE ALEXANDER TEAM AT OFFICIAL IN THE HAMPTONS.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

On the heels of launching the high-end brokerage OFFICIAL, powerhouse brokers Tal and Oren Alexander have officially welcomed their colleague Sara Sandler Goldfarb to join their new brokerage.

Goldfarb had worked on the Alexander Team at Douglas Elliman. She announced her departure for the brothers' latest endeavor earlier this week.

"I felt then, and continue to feel today, immensely fortunate to build a team alongside them. It's incredible to reflect on what we have built — an unparalleled brand at the highest end of the market and the #1 Team in the nation," she says. "We reached this milestone by setting higher goals and working harder and smarter after every broken record and award," she continues. "All of this brings us to this exciting moment of launching our own firm OFFICIAL."

A native New Yorker, Goldfarb first began her career in real estate working for Farrell Building Company on the South Fork, before joining the Alexander Team at Douglas Elliman, overseeing all marketing programs for the team's portfolio across New York City, the Hamptons and Miami

"It was clear, almost immediately, that these powerhouse brothers were creating a one-of-a-kind business," Goldfarb says in her announcement.

By January of 2020, she became a full-time agent working in the Hamptons, as she lives in Sag Harbor. Within two years, she facilitated over \$200 million in sales, including a \$30 million sellout of Gurney's Residences in Montauk and the sale of Joe Farrell's famed "Sandcastle" home in Bridgehampton.

The Alexander Team became Douglas Elliman's number three team in the Hamptons, and the number one sales team by volume in the country three years in a row, according to The Wall Street Journal/RealTrends.

OFFICIAL, launched last month, is now operating in New York, Miami and the Hamptons with plans to launch in new markets, including Aspen and additional South Florida locations.

Among Goldfarb's listings at OFFICIAL is 636 North Sea-Mecox Road in Southampton, a 7,500-square-foot post-modern, custom-built home listed for \$9 million. The home sits on 1.6 acres that are surrounded by more than 50 acres of protected agricultural reserve.

Goldfarb has also listed an equestrian compound, between Bridgehampton and Water Mill, for \$16 million after selling it to the current owner in 2021.

"We selected the name OFFICIAL because it is synonymous with the benchmark achievements we are recognized for at the highest end of the global market," according to Oren Alexander's statement in June. "We are a trusted authority in this business and together with only the best agents and teams in the country, we will set a new OFFICIAL standard for the industry."

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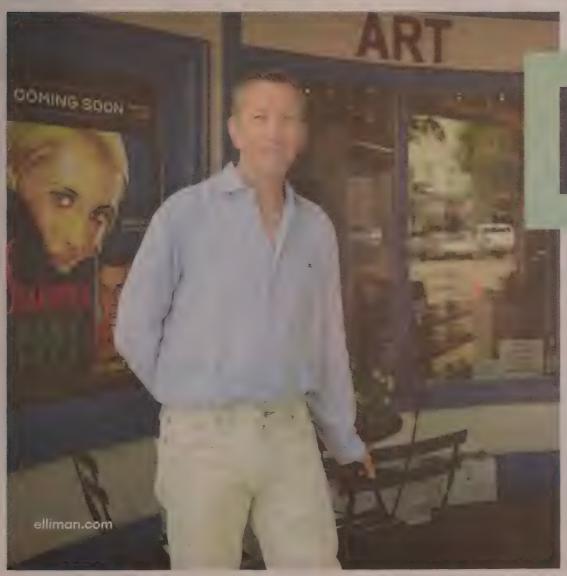
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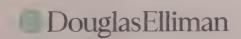


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A dog that has bitten should be crated when children and unfamiliar people are around to avoid the risk of a future bite. Dogs can bite because they are scared or have been startled, or because they feel threatened. It may also bite to defend its territory. In addition they may bite to protect something that is valuable to them, like their puppies, their food or a toy.

Obedience training is recommended to refocus a dog's mindset, assist with impulse control, and modify problematic behavior. It can be helpful to place signs around the house to make family members aware of the latest training measures

Physical barriers such as baby gates may be necessary. Placing a "dog in training" vest on the dog in public may be best and possibly a muzzle, if necessary.

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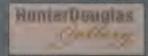
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various ferries from Fire Island to Sag Harbor, fishing boats, sailboats, kayaks, jet-skis, scuba diving boats, etc.

Pursuant to Federal Law, Incidents that occur on navigable waters, basically all the waters around the Hamptons are governed by the Federal Maritime Law.

Accordingly, if you were injured and are wondering if you have a case, You Should Consider a Lawyer with Experience in Federal Maritime Law.

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

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on website. Greg Lotus Reception Sat, July 16, 5-7. Wine Tastings July 15-17, 11-5. Nelson De La Nuez Reception Sat, July 30, 5-7. Art Hamptons Fair Bridgehampton, Aug 11-14. Look for their sculpture garden on Main Street

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and



styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

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Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by



many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

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LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show, Summer Dreams, features oil paintings by local surrealist Lon Campbell and will be open until July 12. Late July will feature classic shots by Montauk



photographer James Katsipis. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.

View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com



SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays



emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson. 53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631) 488-4006, weillgallery.com

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Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century—each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale. COSMIC SUMMER: Works by Kenny Scharf, is a private selling exhibition on view July 1-31.



1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, phillips.com

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46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, ricmichelfineart.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

Carol Luz

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover art comes to us from a returning favorite: Carol Luz. She's one of 40 local artists taking part in Southampton Artists Association's Art in the Park event this weekend, July 16–17 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day, at Agawam Park in Southampton Village. Here, she discusses this week's whimsical cover, Art in the Park and more.

There are a lot of fun Hamptons elements in this piece. Tell us about the inspiration and name of this week's cover.

Don't all Hamptons dogs lay in the pool wearing flip flops, drinking Montauk Ale, reading Dan's Papers? This is Marty the bull terrier. Marty was my inspiration. He spends his summer weekends in the Hamptons. He loves to just chill in the pool and catch up on local events, stories, art, celeb news and real estate by reading Dan's Papers. He especially likes to know when the next Dan's Taste event will be. GrillHampton is his favorite! He's been hoping to run into Bethenny Frankel at one of these events to get some business tips.

Yes, there are a lot of fun Hamptons elements in this piece, the pool, the sun, the flip flops. I decided on a previous cover I did for *Dan's Papers* of my friend's dogs acting as lifeguards ("Hot Dogs No Buns"). It seems this cover was pretty popular, so why not do it again? The back cover is the same as what was on the lifeguard issue. I just changed it up a bit. The Hamptons are where dogs come to play! And I had to add a Montauk Ale for his beverage of choice.

This piece is called "Dog Days of Summer." It's oil on linen 30" x 24".

What makes this piece an ideal choice for Dan's Papers cover art?

This piece is an ideal choice for *Dan's Papers* because it shows the Hamptons summer lifestyle — from a dog's point of view. Hampton dogs are very special and pampered. They drive convertible Mercedes, you know.

We're excited to hear you'll be participating in Southampton's Art in the Park event this weekend. What are you most looking forward to about it?

I'm most looking forward to seeing my friends who will be there selling their artwork as well and catching up. This is the first time I'm doing the Southampton show. I'm very excited to see how it is. I've heard many great things about it. I'm also glad it will be on the water! We will have a breeze! Please stop by — I will be in booth 43!



CAROL LUZ WITH JUDY AND ELROY

Will this week's cover art be one of the pieces for sale at Art in the Park? What else will you be showcasing at the event?

Yes! This piece will be for sale at Art in the Park along with "The Ice Cream Kids" (*Dan's* April 8, 2022 cover), "PupScouts," "Bingo" and many others of dif-



"CUBANS" BY CAROL LUZ

ferent styles, of different sizes. All oil on linen or canvas. I will also be selling framed prints of my artwork.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts or additional info?

Please view my updated website where my art can be purchased. I do commissions, please email me at carol@carolluzart.com. Mustique in Westhampton Beach also sells my framed prints.

View more of Carol Luz's artwork on her updated website, carolluzart.com. And for more information about Art in the Park, visit southamptonartists.org.



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George Petrides' 'Hellenic Heads' Bring Greek History to Southampton

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

istory, horror and hope come to Southamp-I ton in the form of sculptor George Petrides' exhibition Hellenic Heads.

Hellenic Heads had its world premiere on May 5, 2022 at the Greek embassy in Washington DC. As of July 2, the exhibit is now housed at The Muses in Southampton, sponsored by Dan's Pa-

"I hope that Greeks may benefit from the views of someone who is outside of Greece and so has come to have some distance for observation," said the Greek American artist in a promotional video, "and non-Greeks may benefit by learning about the foundations of Western civilization.'

The exhibit is a personal exploration of Greek history and culture over the past 2,500 years. To

Civil war from 1941 to 1949; and the present. He hopes to show how each period is important to the development of Greek culture and history.

Throughout his works, Petrides explores femininity and the progress of feminism in Greek history. His piece titled "Thalia, Muse of Comedy" was inspired by a sculpture from the classical period that depicted the eponymous muse. Muses were goddesses, revered in a time when Greek women had few rights and were confined to domestic duties. On the opposite side of the spectrum, Petrides's statue "Heroines of 1821" is inspired by various women who were important military figures in the Greek War of Independence and embody their strength

His work "Archon" is the sculpture depicting the Byzantine Empire and exudes power and





GEORGE PETRIDES' "THE CATASTROPHE" (2022, MIXED MEDIA, 34" X 21")

GEORGE PETRIDES' "KORE" (2022, BRONZE, 30" X 22")



GEORGE PETRIDES' "HEROINES OF 1821" (2022, MIXED MEDIA, 34" X 23")

prepare for this exhibit, Petrides researched archaeological artifacts, academic readings, historical photographs and family stories. He also studied famous sculptors such as Donatello, Houdon and Rodin. While his sculptures are inspired by works of art, he drew inspiration from those close to him. His statues have features of his mother, father, grandmother, fiancée, daughter and even

Petrides sculpted six over-life-sized head statues to represent six eras in the history of Greece: the classical Greek period from 510 BC to 323 BC; Byzantine Period from 330 to 1453; Greek War of Independence from 1821 to 1829; the Destruction of Smyrna in 1922; the Nazi occupation and Greek

leadership. According to Petrides, "Archon" is a name that means leader. Petrides used photos of his father as a sea captain and a sculpture of Constantine the Great as inspiration.

Petrides also explores themes of dignity in the face of destruction. For the piece marking the Burning of Smyrna, "The Catastrophe," Petrides hopes to convey the pain and shock felt by his grandmother and her family when they became refugees due to this tragedy. "Life During Wartime" conveys daily life under Nazi power and the Greek Civil War with fear, horror and famine.

His last statue, the one to convey the present, is titled "Kore" and modeled after his 12-year-old after the horrific two eras depicted before and hope for the future through the children of today.

This exhibition runs through September 5, so it's definitely a must for your 2022 summer bucket list. After its Southampton run, it will travel throughout the United States and Europe.

Petrides was born in Athens and spent more than half his life in New York City. He's been a full-time artist since 2017 but has studied and made art for over two decades. His work has been shown in Dubai, London, Athens and other

Hellenic Heads can be found at The Muses at daughter. Petrides shows optimism for the future 111 St. Andrews Road in Southampton.

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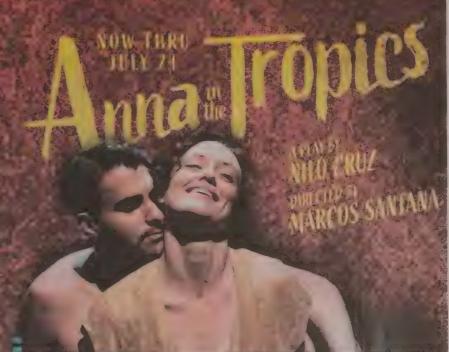
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Monopoly The Hamptons Edition Adds Local Flavor to Timeless Classic

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Just short of a year after it was announced last August, the official Monopoly The Hamptons Edition board game landed on the East End and it's already a huge hit.

The local version of this classic family game was released on June 21 following much anticipation about which area shops, restaurants and landmarks would appear on the board. Even participating businesses were only told of their approval, but were kept in the dark about which other Hamptons locales would replace the game's famous Atlantic City squares.

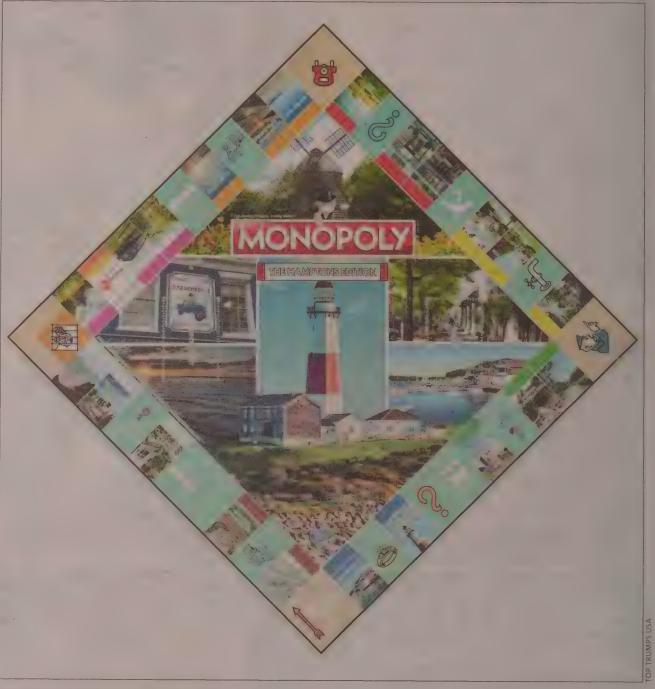
"I had no idea what it was going to be like," explains Roy Stevenson, of Stevenson's Toys & Games in Southampton (69 Jobs Lane) and East Hampton (66 Newtown Lane). "They wouldn't tell us who the other people were going to be, so it was a great deal of excitement to finally see the board, and I'm really well pleased with it."

Stevenson's occupies a red property, Illinois Avenue on the classic game board, and it's also the only named business among six images on the board's central section, sharing the Community Chest card area with a lovely photo of a sunset on the bay.

Other pictures in the center of the board include a shot of the Montauk Lighthouse (which also lives in the blue Park Place square), the historic Hook Windmill (also occupying St. Charles Place), Southampton's Main Street (also Marvin Gardens) and a shot of Shelter Island, which also appears on the game's most coveted square, Boardwalk — congrats to the smallest of our five East End towns!

The rest of the board offers an array of fun squares with recognizable places and businesses, such as Sag Harbor Books, Shadmoor State Park, East Hampton's Main Beach, Atlantic Avenue Beach, Coopers Beach, Hallock State Park Reserve, Cedar Point Lighthouse, Southampton Inn, Hampton Chutney, Camp Hero Radar Facility, and even nonprofits East End Hospice and Hamptons United, among others.

Long Island Rail Road, Montauk Airport, Hampton Jitney and Hampton Ambassador stand in for the classic railroad squares. Community



MONOPOLY THE HAMPTONS EDITION BOARD

Chest and Chance cards are also customized to fit the Hamptons theme, as is the Monopoly money, which features a lighthouse and windmill motif. The pieces players move around the board remain in the classic form—top hat, race car, dog, etc.—which Top Trumps says players like since most people have a favorite they've used since childhood.

"They did not put every square with somebody who was willing to sponsor a square," Stevenson says, giving kudos to Monopoly The Hamptons Edition creators Top Trumps USA, who worked in partnership with Hasbro to make the game. "They've got Montauk Lighthouse and Coopers Beach and a lot of the different scenic places here. I think they did a good job on it. I was pleased to see that it ended up as well as it did," he adds. "It really resonates with me. I used to play that game a lot when I was a kid. I never dreamed I'd have my name on one of the squares, so it's pretty cool."

This nostalgia and love of the game clearly helped Stevenson decide to

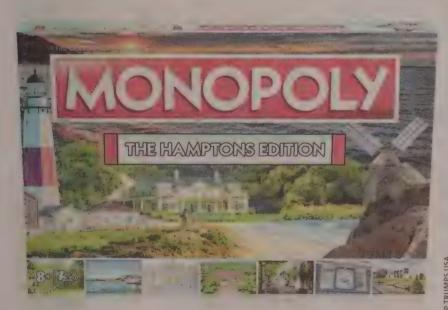
become one of the board's most visible sponsors. "They talked to us about taking a space on the board and to me it was just a no-brainer to get my brand out there," he says. "Everybody who buys a game sees Stevenson's Toys & Games on there, and I just thought you can't beat this in terms of getting your name in front of people, Stevenson continues.

"And the great thing is, it's not just going to be people who come and buy it from my store. It's also being sold at a bunch of stores around the East

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MONOPOLY THE HAMPTONS EDITION BOX

End — it's being sold at CVS, it's being sold on Amazon, so anybody who buys that game is going to see Stevenson's Toys & Games, and if they're ever in town, they'll say, 'Wow, that's the place on the Monopoly board,' and they'll come in here, so I thought it was a good idea."

For their part, Top Trumps representative Dennis Gavaghen says, "We've spent months creating a portrayal of the area's dynamic communities that we hope locals and visitors alike will enjoy for years to come," adding, "We've incorporated important feedback from locals to truly make this a fun and engaging game for Hamptonites and beyond."

Stevenson says Top Trumps brought Mr. Monopoly to his store for a short launch event on June 21, which was followed by a party for all participants at the Roundtree in Amagansett.

And since the launch, Monopoly The Hamptons Edition has been a smashing success. "It has been selling way beyond my wildest expectations. We've sold, I think, over 120 copies in four days," Stevenson said following the launch. "It's been pretty insane."

To learn more about Monopoly The Hamptons Edition, visit toptrumps.com or stevensonstoys.com, among other local and national retailers.



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Christie's Southampton: What's in Store for the Season

BY PARKER SCHUG

Christie's, the globally renowned, live and online auction company came to Southampton last summer and now they're back for another season of sales and exhibits in the iconic former auto shop near Agawam Park. With spruced up design and two more shows, the East End pop-up location has everything collectors could desire.

The company's Southampton auction space, located at 1 Pond Lane, will be open to the public with two more sale exhibits this summer. Their first of the season titled *Nature Abstracted* featured the work of Vivian Springford, an abstract expressionist painter, as well as late husbandand-wife duo Wolf Kahn and Emily Mason, who worked with impressionistic marks and color in a collection of patterns found in nature. This show ran from May 27 to June 26 with all pieces available for immediate purchase, and it moved to the Christie's Aspen location for the month of July.

At the East End spot, July 1 marked the opening date of their newest exhibition, *The Great Indoors*, or as vice president at Christie's, Kristen France describes it, "a whimsical play on the notion of the great outdoors," quite contrary to

the first show this summer. This group exhibition showcases work from some the world's finest and most renowned artists including Picasso, Degas, Bernard, Henri Matisse, Andrew Wyeth, David Hockney, Damien Hirst and Shara Hughes — each work related to interior scenes dating back to the 1890s up to present time.

Anyone stopping by Christie's for the opening of this show also found newly designed outdoor decor by landscape architect Perry Guillot.

"What I love about this theme, is that it really allows for such a wonderful conversation between these modern and contemporary masters," says France. "We can really kind of engage a lot of different time periods and look at how these artists were painting interior scenes, and what we'll find is, each artist brings their own unique vision to the same everyday subject, but they do so in a very unique and interesting way."

This luxury company, started in 1766, has business in 46 countries around the world. Christie's auctions art, jewelry and watches privately as well as in larger settings. The company focuses on sustainability and amplifying underrepresented voices. The Southampton location, open for its second summer this year, is based out of a former



CHRISTIE'S SOUTHAMPTON

auto repair shop featuring Art Deco design.

Summer at Christie's Southampton will carry on with a third exhibit to be announced in the coming weeks. This exhibit will be open on August 5 and continue their exciting summer offerings in the space.

For more information visit christies.com/exhibitions/southampton.



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Terence Netter: Visions and Revisions Revisited

Paintings by one of Lee Krasner's close friends, who was instrumental in preserving the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center under Stony Brook Foundation auspices

Terence Netter, Short Circuit, 1990/1993Oil and circuit board on canvas, 40×30 in. Courtesy of Woodward Gallery, New York

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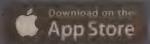
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T's said that besides death and divorce, moving is the next worst thing in your life. Well, in these last two weeks, I moved our Dan's Papers office to its new home in Southampton and I moved myself into my new home in Quiogue, a small village tucked between Westhampton Beach and Quogue, and I'm still here to write about it!

If anything ever "took a village" to do, this was it!

Ali Jabbour, the publisher of Dan's Papers, with the help of my assistants Brie and Jackie, masterfully organized our thousands of papers and navigated us to our new office.

At the same time, I needed to close on my new house with the July I date looming because I needed to vacate my rental home. Somehow,

Many Moves



someway, it got done!

To my great joy, I had surprise visitors land at my dock days after I moved in: Geraldo Rivera and his beautiful wife Erica, with Geraldo's brother Craig and their friends.

Erica had called and asked me if I would be home and I was. They arrived on the bay, but their boat had an antenna that couldn't bridge, blocking traffic).

yards away from my home. They

Erica called to say they were going back to my neighbors' house around the bend in Quiogue to switch boats. Sure enough, within a half-hour, they reached me and I was delighted that they were the first boat to be docked at my house!

They disembarked and walked up to my patio to have drinks and snacks. I felt like I was living a dream. What fun!

That evening was Dan's Rosé Soirée featuring wineries on the East End accompanied by great chefs' food. They prepared delectable dishes that were paired with great rosés.

It was a picture perfect night, warm and lit by the nearly full

The spectacular event was hosted at The Muses in Southampton, the beautiful property owned by the Greek Orthodox Church of Southampton close to Montauk Highway.

The event, featuring plenty of food, drinks, dancing and laughing, started at 7 p.m., but to my chagrin, there was a flood in the bathrooms



on the main floor of my new home and I had to wait for the plumber to arrive and clean up the mess! I wasn't going to wait until the morning for the plumber. After all, I had my son, his wife and their friends sleeping at my house!

I did make it to the party by 9 p.m. and was thrilled to see it was a roaring success, with stilt walkers, a DI and an electric violinist delighting the crowd! It was so great to see 800 guests having such a good time! What a magical night!

Our next events will be Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, Aug. 5, followed by the inaugural Dan's Bubbles on Saturday, Aug. 6. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and



A riveting read

friend Calderone, a Pulitzer Prize winning writer, sent me his recently released book, "Don't Look Back," which tells the story of the 343 FDNY firefighters who were killed on 9/11 and the fight to find the truth about why they died.

From the first pages of the first chapter, Joe had me hooked! The book is a page turner and I felt as if I was with the firefighters as they climbed up the hundreds of steps of the World Trade Center as it burned.

The story tells how communication with the fire department leadership broke down and FDNY personnel on the scene were not told to evacuate the building. Instead, they kept climbing higher and higher as the flames grew bigger and

Joe tells the story with compelling realism that made me feel I was with them in their battle, first to survive and then with the families of those lost to search for justice for them.

Joe is a Queens boy who went to Holy Cross High School in Bayside and then went out of town for college. But the tone of the book reflects the urgency of a true New Yorker. It's a compelling story that must be read.



Read it and you will be riveted by the power of the families' fight to bring the firefighters' deaths the respect they deserve. What a fantastic read!



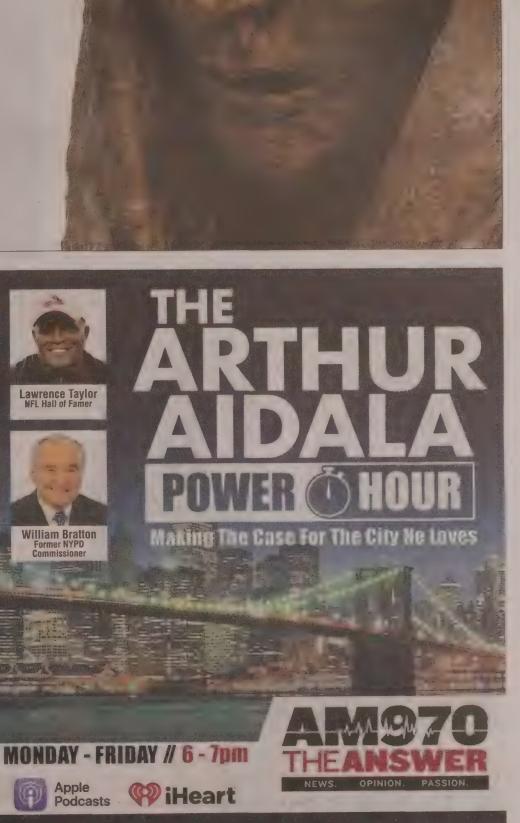
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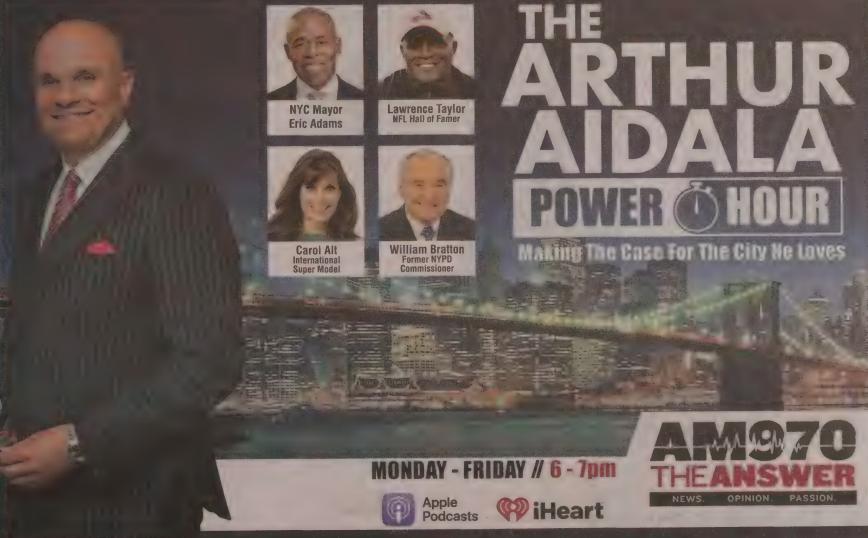
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Historic Artists' Sites of Long Island Website Launches

BY DAVID TAYLOR

It should come as no surprise to anyone that the East End has been a haven for artists known round the world, but what some may not know is that even further west, Long Island has long cultivated an influential art scene. Through a grant from the Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation (RDLGF), the Heckscher Museum of Art and RDLGF recently launched a website devoted to shining a spotlight on these hotspots of artistic inspiration: Historic Artists' Sites of Long Island at lihistoricartistssites.org.

"The Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation was founded to promote the advancement of regional history. RDLGF encourages our 501(c)(3) historic stewards to work together sharing their stories," says Kathryn M. Curran, executive director of the RDLGF. "We strongly believe in linking historic sites thematically as means to engage the public and broaden awareness. These collaborations increase each organization's sustainability by reaching out to new audiences."

The website, developed by Graphic Image Group Inc., serves as an easy-to-access online guide for Long Island visitors and residents looking to learn more about where revered local artists lived and worked. The homes and studios of the great land-scape and genre painters, abstract expressionists and modernists are open for virtual visits any time, allowing art lovers to experience the surroundings that inspired immeasurable creativity. In addition to the compelling history of each art site, the website offers all the necessary contact, parking and ticket info, and more.

"RDLGF's creation of Historic Artists' Sites of Long Island offers the public an artist's house tour that spans Long Island. This website is a 'one-stop' information portal celebrating Long Island's artistic heritage," Curran says. "Its user may plan a day or longer of exploration. It also offers the most current information on each site's events and upcoming programs, hopefully encouraging membership and support."

The artist locations listed at the time of launch, many of which are recognized in the National Register of Historic Places, include:

Arthur Dove and Helen Torr Cottage of the Heckscher Museum of Art

30 Centershore Road, Centerport Artists Arthur Dove (1880–1946) and Helen Torr (1886–1967)

The Arts Center at Duck Creek

127 Squaw Road, Springs Artist John Little (1907–1984)

The Art Barge of the D'Amico Institute

110 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett Artists Victor D'Amico (1904–1987) and Mabel Birckhead D'Amico (1909–1998)

Dan Flavin Art Institute at Dia Bridgehampton

23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton Artist Dan Flavin (1933–1996)



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ELAINE DE KOONING HOUSE IN EAST HAMPTON

Elaine de Kooning House

55 Alewive Brook Road, Northwest Harbor Artist Elaine de Kooning (1918–1989)

Leiber Museum

446 Old Stone Highway, Springs Designer Judith Leiber (1921–2018) and artist Gerson Leiber (1921–2018)

LongHouse Reserve

133 Hands Creek Road, Northwest Harbor Artist and designer Jack Lenor Larsen (1927–2020)

Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center of Stony Brook University

830 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs Artists Jackson Pollock (1912–1956) and Lee Krasner (1908–1984)

Thomas and Mary Nimmo Moran Studio

229 Main Street, East Hampton Artists Thomas Moran (1837–1926) and Mary Nimmo Moran (1842–1899)



THE WATERMILL CENTER IN WATER MILL

The Watermill Center

39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill Artist Robert Wilson (born 1941)

William Sidney Mount House of the Long Island Museum

1556 Stony Brook Road, Stony Brook Artist William Sidney Mount (1807–1868)

"Long Island has a proud place in American art history. Offering exceptional light and air, along with inspirational vistas, artists have always flocked here to live and work," Curran states. "This website links the studios and homes of some of America's greatest artists over centuries. It offers a historic view into another aspect of our region's rich creative and cultural heritage. I strongly urge you to explore these places and support the stewards who are dedicated to their oversight and promote their legacy."

Discover the Historic Artists' Sites of Long Island at lihistoricartistssites.org.



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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 5 P.M.

Bring a blanket or lounge chair to take in the sweet sounds of the Robert Hill Band at Wölffer Estate. Meanwhile, enjoy wines, ciders and food items in takeout containers as you enjoy the scenery of the vineyard at sunset. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

THE MONTAUK PROJECT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 7 P.M. Don't miss this East End band known for its '90s alt and hard rock style. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased ahead of time.

> 61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117,

stephentalkhouse.com

ARTISTS FOR HAITI BASH

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 5:30-8 P.M.

Be a part of one of the great events of summer and help raise money for the children of Haiti at the same time. You'll enjoy music, dancing, a silent art auction, cocktails and appetizers. Tickets are \$175 and free for children. under age 12.

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GUILD HALL & LTV PRESENT WORKS & PROCESS OUT EAST: THE MISSING ELEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 7 P.M.

Direct from the project's premiere at Works & Process at the Guggenheim, "The Missing Element," an immersive experience exploring the universal elements of earth, wind, fire, water and space, arrives in the Hamptons fusing the virtuosic musicmaking of beatbox with awe-inspiring street dance.

75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

KEB' MO' AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 8-11 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to hear Keb' Mo' - known throughout the world as one of the greatest blues artists of his generation. His highly expressive music has earned him four Grammy awards.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 5-6:30 P.M.

Enjoy this concert featuring some brilliant up-and-coming pianists. Tickets are \$30 at the door for cash only. There is a meet and mingle following the program.

239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 216-577-7447, pianofest.com/schedule/2022/7/11/ southampton-avram-theater-rk3fs



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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 5:30 P.M.

The Hampton Lifeguard Association presents a fundraiser to support the HLA competition team and their trip to the USLA National Lifeguard Tournament. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at Atlantic Avenue Beach, with race A (1 mile running, 1/2 mile swimming) beginning at 6 p.m. and race B (1/2 mile running, 1/4 mile swimming) started at 6:30 p.m. Registration is \$30.

169 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett. facebook.com/ hamptonlifeguardassociation

LIVE VINYL DANCE PARTY AT TIKI JOE'S MESCHUTT

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 7-10 P.M.

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SUNDAY, JULY 19, 6 P.M.

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Bring your own lounge chair or blanket to view this heartwarming tale of eight men whose lives were changed by cats. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children, but members of the Southampton Arts Center are free. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967,

southamptonartscenter.org/film

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A VISIT WITH FORMER NYC POLICE COMMISSIONER BILL BRATTON

FRIDAY, JULY 15, NOON-1 P.M.
Join Bill Bratton as he talks about his bestselling memoir *The Profession*,



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which discusses the significant reduction in crime during his time as police commissioner in both Boston and New York.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

ARTISTS' TABLE DINNER

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 6:30-8 P.M.

Don't miss the Artists' Table, a farm-to-table dinner created by Chef Cali Faulker and accompanied by an intimate presentation by the artists-in-residence at The Watermill Center. The event will be held rain or shine. 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 16-18 View plenty of fantastic decorative ideas for your home and garden eeking summer event while raising money photographers, email: for the East Hampphotoeditor@ ton Historical Society. The preview cocktail danspapers.com party will be held on Friday, July 15. General show admission is \$15, but sponsorship opportunities are available.

10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org

WELLNESS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE: SOUND AND SILENCE MEDITATIONS WITH ADRIANA BARONE

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 9-10 A.M. Don't miss your chance for self-healing and exploration at Longhouse. Movement, sound, silence and energy will all be explored, as well as the way they contribute to our perspectives. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3565, longhouse.org

IN-PERSON MEET WITH THE AUTHOR OF HOLOCAUST FIGHTERS: BOXERS, RESISTERS AND AVENGERS

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1-2 P.M.

Join author Jeffrey Sussman as he shares the fascinating stories of those who fought back against the Nazis, including the lives of five boxers

> who were forced to fight for their lives while, imprisoned in concentration camps. The book will be available for sale and signing.

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Bays. 631-728-6241,
hamptonbayslibrary.org

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 7-8:30 P.M. Sign up ahead of time for a relaxing

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96 Old Riverhead Road,
Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148,
artstudiohamptons.com

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hamptonsfineartfair.com

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 16 & 17, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Southampton Artists Association presents Art in the Park 2022, which features over 40 participating fine artists. Free admission.

Jobs Lane & Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-7432, southamptonartists.org

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ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 17

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FLASH: FEATURING GREG LOTUS ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

Enjoy creative works at The White Room Gallery, particularly the images of fashion photographer Greg Lotus. The prints celebrate vintage style and female-centric narratives.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

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ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

View this collection of over 50 works by female artists, including paintings and sculptures. Explore minimalism, sound and language as it is creatively expressed.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

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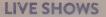
DAN'S PAPERS EVENTS

DAN'S POWERLIST OF THE EAST END

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 6 P.M.

Join Dan's Papers for a powerful evening honoring movers and shakers on the East End for their commitment and influence at Giorgio's Baiting Hollow. If you'd like to nominate someone or learn more about sponsorships, contact DMattone@Schnepsmedia.com or call 718-260-4512.

100 Fox Hill Drive, Baiting Hollow. SchnepsMedia.com



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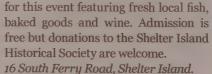


singing hits from shows like The Jersey Boys, Motown: The Musical and a Bronx Tale. Tickets begin at \$59 and doors open at 7 p.m. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



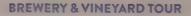
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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Get out and about on Shelter Island



631-749-0025,

shelterislandhistorical.org



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13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

GARDEN PARTY TO BENEFIT THE SHELTER ISLAND EDUCATION FOUNDATION

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 4-6 P.M.

Enjoy a garden party with passed appetizers, a wine bar and live music overlooking the harbor for a good cause. The Shelter Island Education Foundation awards grants to students for expanding their horizons and exploring their passions.

108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811, shelterislandedfoundation.org

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

WATERCOLORS & WINE WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. Enjoy this relaxing class led by watercolor expert Melissa Hyatt, during which you will paint a North Fork coastal landscape while sipping on a glass of Suhru wine. Learn about making non-toxic, handmade watercolor

paints and the wet-on-dry techniques. Tickets are \$90 and can be purchased ahead of time.

28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127,

exploretock.com/suhruwines/ event/340939/watercolors-wineworkshop-with-local-artists

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 3-6 P.M.

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15975 County Road 48, Cutchoque. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

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SATURDAY, JULY 16-TUESDAY, **AUGUST 16**

Don't miss this fantastic celebration of the sultry spirit of high summer at the William Ris Gallery. Artists include Wendy Prellwitz and Doug Reina. An opening reception will be held on July 16 from 4-7 p.m.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-408-5203, williamris.com

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THROUGH AUGUST 27

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141 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org



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96 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148, artstudiohamptons.com

HARBES SWEET CORN FESTIVAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 16 & 17, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

Your little one won't want to miss the sweetest part of summer at Harbes Family Farm. Kiddos will enjoy a Musical Hayride, pig races and a Sports Zone with all kinds of activities perfect for your little farmer. Meanwhile, adults will appreciate live music and wine tastings in the renovated potato barn.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

MAKING A MYSTICAL MANDALA **USING COLORED SAND**

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1-2:30 P.M. Mandalas were created to inspire reflection and meditation. Your child can complete one to hang in their window and represent peace and tranquility. There is a \$15 fee for adults and a \$10 fee for children. 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

ICAMP SUMMER CAMP 2022

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 18-22, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Your little camper ages 3-13 will relish the opportunity to get out and about for an action-packed day in the Hamptons. Art, reading, drones and make-your-own movies are all part of the fun. Register by the week all summer long.

60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-466-5298, icamp.com/ summer-camp-hamptons

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MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 18-22, 9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Your kiddo aged 7-9 will work with Bring your little explorers over to

teaching artists to explore their imagination through the magical world of improv. The camp will culminate in a presentation for family and friends. Sign up soon for early bird pricing.

1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818, baystreet.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available. Pond Lane and Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage. org/Facilities/Facility/Details/ Agawam-Park-2

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE

Top off a scrumptious afternoon in the Hamptons at Bostwick's Chowder House, where parents can chow down on some of their favorite seafood plates and kiddos will enjoy a Guppy menu. Dine in the marine-inspired indoor restaurant or outdoors under the patio umbrellas. ·

277 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-1111, bostwickschowderhouse.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

COOPERS BEACH

Grab your bucket and pail and head on over to Coopers Beach, which gets high marks from parents thanks to its clean sand, close bathrooms and tasty snack bar. You can also rent chairs and umbrellas while your kiddos enjoy the perfect-sized waves. 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/facilities/ facility/details/coopersbeach-6

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE



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Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pellegrini Vineyards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment. 23800 Main Road, Cutchoque. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.

gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collectevents online at ing eggs, caring for DansPapers.com/ chickens and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Cafe with hot menu service.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

LAVENDER BY THE BAY

This 17-acre lavender farm in East Marion is home to over 80,000 lavender plants. After taking in the view, you and your kiddos can stop by the gift shop for some hand-crafted lavender treats.

7540 Main Road, East Marion. 631-477-1019, lavenderbythebay.com

MOO MOO'S ICE CREAM

Parents and kiddos rave about this local favorite, which boasts frozen treats and an outdoor area with colorful benches. Enjoy fresh toppings and candy baskets to go every day. 69 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-604-2382, easthamptonicecream.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel,

where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior putters.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

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If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head on over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection. 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

FOOD BORINK

East Hampton Dining, Foodgod & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef/owner Colin Ambrose of Estia's Little Kitchen on the Bridgehampton Turnpike just south of Sag Harbor, shares this recipe for Oaxacan seafood chowder marking the beginning of his true love for the combination of tomatillo, onion, cilantro and poblano. Enjoy, bu first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

Whether you're in town for the shopping or surf, East Hampton has many great restaurants to offer. The village is experiencing something of an Italian renaissance, in the form of new restaurants. Sant Ambroeus adds East Hampton to its Southampton and NYC stables, moving into the corner Babette's called home for 27 years. Guests can choose from an array of authentic, fine Milanese specialties: the signature linguine alle vongole, insalata di mare and branzino alla griglia. They'll be serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Gabby Karan, the owner of Tutto il Giorno in Southampton and in Sag Harbor, recently debuted **Tutto Cafe** on Main Street. The chic eatery will be serving pastries in the morning and casual fare in the afternoon and evening.

Dopo La Spiaggia on Race Lane offers wonderful outdoor dining in their garden along with delicious Italian cuisine and toothsome desserts (can't go wrong with the ricotta cheesecake or tiramisu).

In the heart of town, **Cittanuova** also has abundant al fresco dining (meals can be enjoyed on the front patio, indoors or back patio) along with a killer lasagna, prepared with fresh pasta, beef, veal, pork ragu, ricotta and grana padano cheese.

Directly across the street sits an iconic East Hampton establishment. Founded in 1947, Sam's Bar & Restaurant is treasured by local Hamptonites. The dark wood paneling, candlelit tables and Dean Martin records softly playing in the background contribute to Sam's cozy ambiance. The thin-crust pizza with olives, basil and goat cheese and eggplant Parmigiano are molto bene.



COLIN AMBROSE

DAH T TASTS FOOD 6 BRIDE

Hampton Chutney made the move from Amagansett Square to Newtown Lane this past January. Chutney's beloved dosas (large, crispy sourdough crepes) can be filled with masala, grilled portobello mushroom, Balsamic roasted onions, spinach, goat cheese and more. The mango and strawberry lassis (yogurt-based) will refresh you on a hot summer day.

Turning down Main, Nick & Toni's has hosted megastars such as Barbra Streisand, Magic Johnson and Tom Hanks. The Tuscan farmhouse setting, wood-burning oven and "outsider art," adorning the walls also creates a special energy. Menu standouts include the artisanal cheese selection or shaved fennel and arugula appetizers and free-range chicken or funghi pizza.

star Foodgod (formerly known as Jonathan Cheban) will be the host of the Dan's Taste Signature Weekend presented by Yieldstreet - an extravaganza of food, wine and cocktails. Known for his role on Keeping Up with the Kardashians, Foodgod was recently named "Most Influential Name in Food" by Food & Beverage magazine.

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NICK AND TONI'S

est bubbly and rosés. Prepared by 15 TV personality and social media local chefs from eateries in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, bubblies can pair each glass with fresh seafood and fried chicken. A portions of ticket proceeds from both events will benefit 501(c) organizations including All for the East End, that showcases and provides support to the more-than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

Next time you're in Bridgehamp-On Friday, August 5, Dan's Grill- ton, check out the new L'Epicuriste Hampton will pit eight East End on Main Street close to Pierre's. It's a chefs against eight NYC chefs in a high-end specialty food store catering one-of-a-kind cooking competition to guest hosts, chefs and gourmands. and tasting event. Along with the L'Epicuriste is the brainchild of Chef great grilled fare, beer and specialty Amin Kinana in collaboration with cocktails, there will be live music, financier and designer Charles de Viel dancing and, of course, voting for Castel. Look for linens from Portugal, spices from Morocco, baskets from As the name implies, the Dan's Ghana and other unique offerings. Bubbles event on Sunday will be a The store is open daily from 10 a.m.

Roberta's, Guild Hall, and food writer Florence Fabricant are collaborating on a special event at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, August 7 at the highly anticipated new Montauk outpost of high-profile Brooklyn pizzeria, Roberta's in Montauk (240 Fort Pond Road). There will be a conversation about the restaurant as well as a mozzarella-making demo and family-style lunch at the new Montauk eatery. This popular series of culinary interviews, Stirring the Pot, by Fabricant, food and wine writer for The New York Times, which has been running since 2011, returns inperson this summer at three dynamic off-site locations. Tickets for the main dining room are \$200 (\$180 for Guild Hall members) - includes prime, close-up seating and a Roberta's gift bag with cookbook. There's also seating at the counter: \$160 (\$144 for members) - includes second level counter seating, and a Roberta's gift bag (excluding cookbook). Note: Ticket sales close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3. The Roberta's family-style lunch comprises a charcuterie cheese plate, salad and three kinds of pizza, along with a glass of beer, wine or soft drink, plus a dessert box from Citarella. Can't attend in person? You can live-stream the program for \$10 (\$8 for members).

Food Quote: "All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast."

~ author, John Gunther

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com.



URSALA'S PARADE AT VIA ROBERTA'S

Recipe: Chef Colin Ambrose's Oaxacan Seafood Chowder

Recipe serves 4

Ingridients:

- 6 tomatillo, chopped
- 2 onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 6 jalapeño, chopped with seeds
- 1 quart water
- 1 bunch cilantro

Directions:

- 1. Combine in a pot and simmer for 1 hour.
- 2. Transfer to a blender and run on high until
- 3. Chill and hold for service, this will be more than you need, but this puree is great for huevos rancheros and enchiladas, so it wont go to
- 4. Mix in a saucepan over medium heat: ½ cup sweet corn

- 1/2 cup zucchini sticks
- 1/2 cup broccoli, chopped
- 1/2 cup carrot sticks
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup veg oil
- 5. Add cilantro to the blender not the pot, add after simmering the veg. in the first phase.
- 6. Vegetables should be stirred over medium heat for 3 min then add seafood.
 - 7. Add seafood:
 - 8 16/20 shrimp
 - 2 pounds porgie or fluke
 - 12 littleneck clams
 - 2 cups clam broth
 - 2 cups tomatillo puree
- 8. Simmer until the clams open, season with sea salt and serve with corn tortillas.
- ~ This recipe comes to us from Estia's Little Kitchen in Noyac, estias.com



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Something to Wine About: McCall Cuvee Nicola Sauvignon Blanc 2020

BY LINDA DELMONICO **PRUSSEN**

ost white wine drinkers will concur that sauvignon blanc really is the quintessential summer wine. A quick trip to most local wine stores will net you a large assortment of this sunny white wine, and the majority of those wines will be hailing from New Zealand, which is world-renowned for their sauvignon blanc. They produce constantly solid sauvignon blancs with their fruit forward signature grapefruit notes.

If you love sauvignon blanc but are ready to try something a bit different, and definitely less

grapefruity, the beautiful Cuvee Nicola from McCall Wines might fit the bill perfectly. Russ McCall named it for his wife Nicola. This lyrical wine is delightfully light and crisp. And while the expected citrus notes are present, instead of the overpowering grapefruit notes found in the New Zealand version of sauvignon blanc, this wine has intriguing notes of lime, grass and, ironically enough, kiwi

The wine that was sampled was 2020, but because of its immense popularity, the 2021 might now be the only available vintage. Don't be disappointed, the 2021 received a 90 point rating from Robert Parker's Wine Spectator.

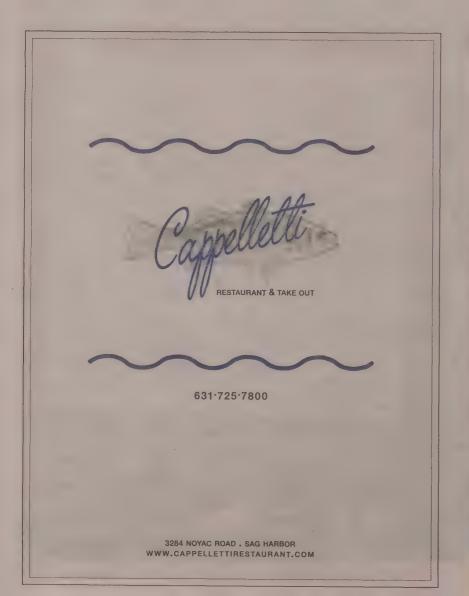
This lovely wine is 100% sauvignon blanc. It's fermented only in stainless steel with no oak contact for six months before bottling. A bottle retails for \$24.

Cuvee Nicola is a great go-to for all your outside daytime summer activities. Bright and sunny, it pairs wonderfully with seafood, salad, and fruits as well as Asian cuisine. It also drinks great on its own. So if you're in the mood for a great sauvignon blanc, forgo the New Zealand choices and go local. Try the McCall Cuvee Nicola as a delicious Long Island alternative.

Learn more about McCall Wines at mccallwines.com.



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DAH'S MASTE FOOD & DRIVE

Dan's Bubbles:

An Exciting New Addition to Dan's Taste

Giving foodies another reason to raise a glass and toast is Dan's Bubbles, an effervescent addition to and final event of the 2022 season for Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet.

The all-new Dan's Bubbles is both familiar and fresh all at once. It is a walk-around tasting and, as the name implies, this will be the first Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet event to place bubbly center stage.

Guests will enjoy the finest bubbly beverages as they pair each glass with the tastiest fresh seafood and fried chicken prepared by 15 esteemed local chefs from premier eateries in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. With the bubbly flowing freely, this is sure to be a night to remember.

Whether you're a fan of dry or sweet bubbly, the event will have something for everyone. Plus, the knowledgeable staff can help guests find the perfect beverage to pair with your meal. So come on down and enjoy some bubbles!

The inaugural event is hosted by social media star Foodgod, who is emceeing the Signature Weekend, a part of the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet.

A portion of ticket proceeds will benefit nonprofit organizations including All for the East End, which showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

The Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of *Dan's Papers* parent company Schneps Media.

Dan's Bubbles will be held 7-10 p.m. August 6 at Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road in Water Mill. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more information.

Hungry for more? Get tickets for Taste the Greats at The Mansion at Oyster Bay on October 20. Visit TasteTheGreats.com for more information.





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Dan's Rosé Soirée Was a Night of World Class Wine Tastings

The pink wine was flowing, the food was sizzling and the scene was hopping when the chic crowd toasting Dan's Rosé Soirée packed The Muses in Southampton on Saturday, July 9.

Oenophiles flocked from near and far to help celebrate this year's Dan's Rosé Soirée — the third event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — making for a perfect Hamptons summer evening.

"What a gorgeous night, right? I thought we were going to get rain today, it's a beautiful day. I'm so glad everybody came out to celebrate, because Dan's is synonymous with the Hamptons, and this is how we celebrate the Hamptons, with these types of events from Dan's Papers," said the evening's host Sara Gore, the Emmy-winning host of NBC's Open House and New York Live. "Thank you all for coming out to celebrate summer with us, celebrating the Hamptons with us in this way. Because let's not forget we're drinking rosé, and rosé is the drink of the summer."

Speaking of the drink of the summer, the only thing as beautiful as the venue were the guests sipping more than a dozen local and international rosé wines and noshing on light bites from the East End's top chefs as revelers mingled amid the warm summer breeze. With the sun beginning to set, the soirée really got started as music filled the air and everyone started dancing in the gorgeous indoor-outdoor venue.

Celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito, who was busy cooking his delicious dish and signing books for fans, said, "I'm a big fan of food festivals, I think that food festivals are exactly what the doctor ordered," adding, "The post-pandemic world could use a food festival every day. Where else can you get together with people, socialize agenda-free, eat delicious food, drink great wine and have fun?"

A portion of ticket proceeds benefited local nonprofit organizations, like All for the East End which showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations across the Twin Forks.

And the evening was full of exciting entertainment and fun surprises, including live musical performances, such as live electric violin by the unforgettable talent Yut Chia, stilt walkers, an LED light show and, of course, excellent superstar DJs — Ethan from Serving the Hamptons, producer Martial Simon and white-hot Miami club DJ Bobby Ishak — among other sights and sounds. A pink carpet replaced the usual red in honor of the evening's drink.

Richie Hosein, the creative force behind all that entertainment, said he couldn't be more pleased with the results of his hard work in collaboration with *Dan's Papers*. "All the senses are put to the next level while you're here," Hosein said. "This is a vibe — that's the word of the night, this is a Hamptons vibe. When you come to the Hamptons and you expect something, this is what you should



ROSÉ SOIRÉI

envision ... When you come into any type of event or experience you feel a certain energy, and that's that vibe we're talking about. People are just walking differently. They feel different, and that's what we're trying to do."

Participating wineries were Maison Mirabeau, Peconic Bay Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, DAOU Family Estates, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, The Expressionist, Macari Vineyards, Wölffer Estate, Jamesport Vineyards, Berne, Ultimate Provence, Good Fucking Rosé, dear mom wine co., Laféte Du Ros, Maison Marcel Listel, Barton & Guestier, Veuve du Vernay and Rascal Oregon Rose.

"It's been amazing," Alyssa Ducker from DAOU said between pouring wine and chatting with guests. "The thing that I love about all of these events is the amazing people we get to interact with, not just the people who are visiting us, but all the restaurants and all the wineries that are participating in it. I've never done an event with so much energy."

Participating chefs serving up the eats were on hand from Calissa, 75 Main, Gabriel's Bar and Restaurant, Eat Sunny, NAIA, R.AIRE, Southampton Cheese Shoppe, Saaz, Hush, Spiro's Lounge, Lil' Birdie, Union Sushi & Steak, Insatiable Eats and William Greenberg Desserts.

"As always, being a part of Dan's and the events that go on here, we're so thrilled, we're flattered, we're honored — and they know how to put on an event, they do it right. And this year, what a great venue," said Union Sushi & Steak owner Ian Duke.

"In the state of the summer in the Hamptons, these Dan's events are awesome," added Union Sushi & Steak chef Scott Kampf who handed out a variety of tasty sushi rolls all night. "Rosé Soirée, what a great night, what a fabulous time. I can't be happier."

Sponsoring the event were Yieldstreet, Blacklane, Blue Moon, BMW of Southampton, Corona, DAOU, Dime Bank, La Croix, Lex Weill Gallery, Mirabeau, Tito's Handmade Vodka, White Claw, Adamas, Merch & Swag, Vitra Aesthetics Clinic,



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"We have had the most exhilarating time of our lives so far, and it's only 7:51 p.m. so that gives you an idea of how happy we are," Michael Corrientee from Adamas, an event sponsor, said as he and his wife Therese served up their Adamas Pico — Quebranta Puro, a truly unique non-aromatic grape brandy.

"We've got great neighbors on our right and our left and we're just enjoying the night thoroughly, so hats off to the *Dan's Papers* people and to Josh (Schneps) and his mom (Vicki Schneps), we really love doing business with them," Corrientee added, pointing out that they would be back for the next two events in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet.

ALSO ON THE DAN'S TASTE MENU Dan's GrillHampton

Dan's Taste Signature Weekend - the culmination of the summer-long Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet - kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton, featuring celebrity host Foodgod. It's the ultimate culinary clash of Hamptons versus New York City, where East End chefs and pitmasters will compete against their Manhattan counterparts to win the votes of celebrity judges and guests. Only one team's dishes can secure the victory, so competition will be fierce. And while guests are deciding on their champion, they won't want to miss all the beer, specialty cocktails, live music and dancing that round out this one-of-a-kind night of grilling and good times. Dan's GrillHampton is on Friday, August 5 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill.

Dan's Bubbles

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Countdown to GrillHampton: Meet Chef Erin Finley

BY RICHARD HEATON

Erin Finley, co-founder of Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine, the longstanding catering and dining business operating out of Westhampton Beach will be returning to this year's GrillHampton event on August 5.

Sydney's has been a somewhat consistent name at GrillHampton over the years. Finley has brought their signature dishes as well as other specialties to the event roughly half a dozen times. She and her husband chef David Blydenburgh first started Sydney's in 1993 and named the business after their two daughters, Sydney and Taylor.

Currently, Sydney's is known for its wide variety of gourmet dining options in addition to catering services. Their lunch menu includes staples such as burgers, wraps and salads while their dinner offerings revolve around steak, soup and small plates. This is in addition to a variety of breakfast, brunch and dessert options.

"We serve a little bit of everything for every meal of the day," she says. "They all taste great, but our signature dish is a marinated skirt steak with a house marinade that's served with a delicious tomato, onion and avocado salad. This is what we're going to be preparing at the event next month."

A large portion of Finley's life has been dedicated



to cuisine and the food industry. Before starting Sydney's more than 25 years ago, she managed catering for other businesses and has spent more than three decades in the industry. What began as a small catering company in 1993 had quickly evolved into a large business under her management. Sydney's had set up shop in multiple locations before finding a new permanent home at 32 Mill Road in 2014.

"I've been doing this for a very long time, and I can't see myself doing anything else," she says. "I started by managing the catering for Starbucks and

here I am more than 30 years later."

In addition to dining and a market, Sydney's offers a full-service catering option for weddings and special events.

Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine is located at 32 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. For more information visit sydneysgourmet.com.

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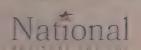


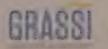






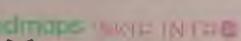






















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Countdown to Dan's GrillHampton: James Lyons of NoFoDoCo

BY OLIVER PETERSON

James Lyons, owner of North Fork Doughnut Company aka NoFoDoCo, will be bringing something sweet among the chefs and purveyors serving up fabulous food and libations at Dan's GrillHampton on August 5, the first night of Dan's Taste Signature Weekend and the penultimate party of this year's Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet.

With a background in brewing beer, Lyons says he and his wife Kelly Lyons, a lifelong baker, launched NoFoDoCo together in 2018.

"(Kelly) and her mother used to do a lot of baking together," Lyons says, explaining the familial roots of the shop's signature doughnut recipe. "She passed away when my wife was 19," he continues, pointing out that Kelly and her siblings preserved their mother's recipes in a book so they would never be forgotten. "She did a lot of desserts and a lot of baking, so we would always make doughnuts out there on the holidays from her mother's recipe."

Lyons says Kelly dreamed of opening up a bakery, and everything clicked while he was visiting California for one of his brewery jobs. "I realized there were lots of these small doughnut shops going on in L.A. and all these other places in California on the West Coast, and there were lines out the door, they were doing really well," Lyons recalls. "I came home with this knowledge and I spoke to my wife and said, 'I think maybe we should do something on Long Island because nobody's doing it really good out here. I think



KELLY AND JAMES LYONS OF NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT COMPANY

maybe this is an opportunity for us."

With the seed planted, "One day, my wife and I both quit our jobs and we took all of our savings that we had and we just did it," Lyons says, describing the origin of North Fork Doughnut Company. "I just always knew that I wanted to do something on my own. I wanted to create something that I can hand down to my children one day, or just be my own boss. We just decided to take the risk, and we thought it'd be worth it," he says. "It was definitely a risk."

That risk paid off, thanks largely to their irresistible doughnuts. "You can fry doughnuts or you can bake

doughnuts," Lyons says, sharing their process, which uses the frying method to make yeast-style doughnuts, rather than cake, so NoFoDoCo's offerings have a light, fluffy consistency, more like bread than cake.

"Cake doughnuts are very, very easy to make. They're delicious, but they're kind of one-two-three," he explains. "The yeast doughnuts are a more artisanal approach. There's proofing, there's yeast involved, there's table time. It takes about four hours for us to make a batch of doughnuts. There's a little more involved, and I think people appreciate that."

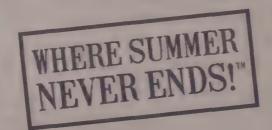
At GrillHampton, Lyons says NoFoDoCo will likely bring three to four of their best-selling flavors from their stores in Mattituck and Bay Shore, like Caramel Coffee Cake, though slightly smaller than usual to allow room for other offerings at the event. "I don't know if you've had our doughnuts, but they're particularly large — they're like the size of your head," he says, pointing out that he's excited for the big night.

"I just always really liked the way the (*Dan's Papers*) events were handled and the way they were executed. I thought they were really classy and very nice events, so after doing one of them, we started doing a bunch."

NoFoDoCo has locations in Mattituck (100 Love Lane) and Bay Shore (5 E. Main Street), as well as a mobile doughnut truck traveling around the East End and beyond. For more info, visit nofodoco.com.

Dan's GrillHampton will be held Friday, August 5 from 7–10 p.m. at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.





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Countdown to Dan's Bubbles: Meet Sheila & Marco Barrila of Insatiable EATS

BY JENNIFER CORR

Presh off of serving their amazing lobster ravioli at Dan's Rosé Soirée, Marco Barrila of Insatiable EATS catering company and restaurant in Riverhead will be participating in Dan's Bubbles on August 6.

Barrila has been participating in Dan's Taste events for 10 years. He and his wife, Sheila, enjoy taking part in the events to share their cooking with attendees and catch up with fellow local chefs.

"We're known for the Shinnecock Lobster Factory, for our fresh lobster," Barrila says. "We get fresh lobsters from Maine."

Barrila's culinary roots lie in Sicily, where he grew up. Moving to the United States, he was among the top 40 chefs in New York City. He is also known for competing on Food Network's *Chopped*. When he came to Long Island for the weekend, Sheila says, he never left. He became an executive chef for a hotel group that owned hotels like The Atlantic in Southampton.

"He did catering for one year," says Sheila. "He loved it and he decided he wanted to do catering." It was then that Barrila and Sheila launched their own catering company, Insatiable EATS.

"We've done everything under the sun since then," Sheila says. "We started doing very private events for celebrities, like A-List, sort of high-profile people. And then it just grew into all the other catering events. We've done the Guild Hall, all the galleries ... We do a lot of craft catering for fashion and film shoots where we just drop off catering."

Barrila has also opened three restaurants on Long Island: Shinnecock Lobster Factory, which he opened with Shinnecock tribal leader Lance Gumbs, seafood restaurant Frutti Di Mare and Insatiable EATS.

"When I came to Long Island, I loved it so much because of the seafood and the farms," Barrila says. "I felt like I was back in Sicily. That's why I'm really inspired, because it's like I'm in Messina ... where I come from. It has similar geography to Long Island. This is a summer place, with a lot farm and wine, the fish."

The Insatiable EATS Creative Kitchen, the restaurant that opened on New Year's Day, is among the Barrilas' latest projects. It's a place where customers can shop and dine. Sheila says it was modeled after Little Italy in New York City.

"In the morning, it is casual," says Barrila. "You can come and buy ... then at night it becomes a restaurant."

Insatiable EATS features an expansive antipasti bar; a dining room with soaring ceilings; a pasta laboratory where pasta is produced fresh on-site and is paired with signature sauces; a pizzaiola station making Sicilian-style pizza alla pala; an Italian dessert section and a takeaway market.



SHEILA AND MARCO BARRILA OF INSATIABLE EATS

Sheila added that if one wanted to take home fresh pasta, they can do so, and buy it by the pound, as well as jars of their special pasta sauces. They will also be bringing fresh pasta and sauces to the local farmers market, as well as offering it in a subscription box.

"It is one-of-it's-kind," says Barrila. "You can purchase the pastas, you can purchase the sauces. We are doing a lot of private events ... I think the place works nice because it has a lunch bar, and it's very beautiful and fresh inside, we have a bunch of Italian ceramics like vases and plates and stuff for the kitchen."

Insatiable EATS is located at 300 E Main Street in Riverhead. Visit insatiableeats.com for more info.

Dan's Bubbles will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Saturday, August 6 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.



DAH! TASTE ROOD A BRID

Countdown to GrillHampton:

Meet Chef Peter Ambrose

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Whether you're looking to have your black-tie wedding catered or you want to have a clam bake-style birthday party in your Hamptons home, Chef Peter Ambrose, owner of Hamptons-based catering company Events by Peter Ambrose, has you covered with unforgettable custom menu options that he has honed over decades in the business.

While there's never a bad excuse for a party, you don't actually need to throw one — or wait to be invited to one — to chow down on his popular creations. Ambrose along with many other East End culinary leaders will be at Dan's GrillHampton, part of the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet, on Friday, August 5 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill.

Ambrose, who was born and raised in Sag Harbor and calls himself a "happy native," has always been interested in both food and hospitality. "The kitchen at my grandmother's on my mother's side was always the gathering spot, and my dad's mom and dad were the original owners of The Blend at Three Mile Harbor, so food and hospitality is in my blood," says Ambrose.

He goes on to say that he considers himself an

"OG" as he has been catering and preparing food in the Hamptons since the late '80s. "I am 54 years young, so I've been at it for a long time and seen the evolution of both catering and restaurants in the Hamptons."

Given his experience, we couldn't help but wonder what the biggest mistakes he has seen people make when planning an outdoor event. He noted that he thinks one of the keys is to take the humidity into consideration. "Also, with outdoor events, make sure your dishes work on a grill over open flames and that they can be just as good served at room temperature as they can be served hot." He also advised that Hamptonites should take advantage of the great local produce we have out east and have all of their side dishes prepared in advance to leave more time to nail the proteins on the grill. "It's an old adage, but it certainly applies to summer grilling: KISS — aka 'keep it simple, stupid."

That said, Ambrose isn't one to shy away from trends. When asked about the ones he's loving this summer, he highlighted small plates, Asian flavors, extended cocktail parties and more mingling, less sitting.

As for what Ambrose will be serving at Dan's GrillHampton, he wouldn't divulge that just yet,



CHEF PETER AMBROSE

but he told us it will certainly involve "heat, flames and smoke."

Events by Peter Ambrose is based in the Hamptons. Visit chefpeterambrose.com for more info.

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Ask Beatty:

Are You Living Life in Ways That Are in Your Best Interest?

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

n my weekly "Ask Beatty Show" on the Progressive Radio Network, (airing live every Monday afternoon, 3-4 p.m. ET), I open every show with a "How Am I Doing" segment, where I ask listeners to do an honest, in-depth, self-assessment, where they can evaluate a number of areas in their lives. The assessment includes an accounting of one's mental health, state of one's relationships and sex life, friends, business associates, early traumas, lifestyle, money, work, sleep, physical health, diet and possible addictions to prescription and over-the-counter medications, alcohol and recreational drugs. I hope that you will consider making this self-assessment a regular part of your life too. Some of your answers may surprise you and may explain how well or how badly you are doing in your life and relationships.

As we try to navigate our busy lives, it's easy to lose sight of whether we're living in ways that are in our best interest or whether consciously or unconsciously we are engaging in destructive, self-destructive or self-sabotaging behavior. It takes a lot of courage to be willing to acknowledge, address and resolve, as best as we can, the things that may be getting in the way of our being able to live a healthier and happier life. And even though we can't change our history, we have an opportunity every day to reboot and become mindful of the things that we can and need to do (and not do) to nurture ourselves. This process enables us to live the best possible life.

I recently received an email from a woman who is trying to figure out why, despite seeming to "have it all," she is feeling depressed and discontented. I hope you will find it helpful in giving you an idea how you might proceed with your own self-assessment.

Dear Beatty,

I am not exactly sure what's wrong with me, but I have been feeling depressed and lethargic for about a year. I am 54 years old and have a fairly good marriage. I have two children, 19 and 20, who are both off to college and doing very well. I am fortunate to have good health, financial stability and a close circle of friends. I also spend half the week volunteering at a women's shelter.

Despite all of the good things in my life, I walk around feeling lonely and disconnected. I feel that I am "performing" most of the time and it's only when I am alone, that I am able to really acknowledge how badly and empty I feel.

I actually feel embarrassed and guilty writing to you, since I think that most people would give anything to have the life that I have. Can you help me figure out what's really going on?

Helene G., East Hampton



Dear Helene,

I am sorry that you are struggling and am impressed that you have reached out to me and are willing to take an honest look and discover what's really bothering you. I am curious if you can identify what happened about a year ago that seemingly caused you to feel depressed and lethargic. One of the possibilities that comes to mind is that your home and raising your children, which naturally occupied so much of your time, love, commitment and energy for so long, has now become an empty nest. As happy as we may be for our children moving on with their lives, their leaving home is an enormous adjustment for parents. I know how difficult it was for me when my own daughter left home to go to college. Have you been able to talk about this new stage of life with your husband or friends? No need to be stoic!

You also mentioned that you have a "fairly good marriage." Certainly, no marriage or relationship is perfect. However, are there issues (big or small) that are bothering you that you feel that you want to talk about with your husband? Your sex life? His health? Your lifestyle? Retirement? Remember that keeping your concerns or feelings inside will not change or help your situation. Have you had an annual physical recently? It's always important to rule out any physical/hormonal issue that may

be affecting your mood. Are you getting enough sleep and exercise? Do you have some unfinished business with family or friends that you have been reluctant to deal with?

And finally, ask yourself three important questions:

- 1. If you could wish for anything at this stage of your life, what would you wish for?
 - 2. What would you like to change?
- 3. Now that you have some answers, are you willing to take *action*?

It's your time for some serious soul-searching and, as I constantly remind people, you don't need to navigate this journey on your own. Please let me know if I can be of further help.

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Zach Karson: Pitching, Dribbling & Managing His Future

BY RICHARD HEATON

The typical college student will usually spend their summer break relaxing and enjoying their time off, or working a part-time job to earn a little extra income. Twenty-year-old Zach Karson is nothing like your typical student because he's gone well beyond the extra mile when it comes to his activities.

During the summer, Karson has been working between 80 and 100 hours every week. The bulk of his time is spent working for a hotel in Hampton Bays known as The Inn Spot, located just north of the Ponquogue Bridge. The rest of his week is spent pitching for the Southampton Breakers, who play in the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League.

But the summer months are considered to be the easy part of Kar-



ZACH KARSON WITH THE LAKELAND MAGIC ON MARCH 14

son's schedule, because when class is in session, his activities get more impressive and chaotic.

While he attends Florida Southern College as a full-time student, he also pitches for their baseball team and spends time working as a game day operations assistant for the Orlando Magic.

"Zach has a full-time job as a base-ball player and a full-time job as a businessman, and he handles himself very well," says Southampton Breakers coach Rob Cafiero. "Most kids his age who are on my team concentrate on baseball, going to the gym and the beach. Zach's the type of kid who works hard on the field and then when the game's over, he's running the hotel and doing the basketball stuff."

As a baseball player, Karson has proven to be a very effective pitcher. His most recent outing was on June 25 against the South Shore Clippers and it was his best game of the young season. He allowed just three baserunners to reach while striking out three across three innings in relief while allowing just one unearned run to score.

It was the third time in four games for the Breakers this season that he's allowed one earned run or less in a game. Across his two seasons with the Breakers, Karson holds a 2-0 record with a 3.34 earned run average and 26 strikeouts across nine games.

Karson has also pitched very well during his time at FSC. During his first season with the Moccasins last year, he posted a 1-1 record with a 3.14 ERA while striking out 32 batters across 28 ²/₃ innings. This included a masterful 10-strikeout performance during his first start of the season

During his second season with the Moccasins, which just concluded this past April, Karson was significantly better. During his first start of the season, he threw a careerbest 13 strikeouts and didn't allow a single run to score across his first four starts, a stretch that spanned 24 innings and included a second 10-strikeout performance. For the entire season, he posted a 5-2 record with a 1.77 ERA and 44 strikeouts across 35 2/3 innings.



ZACH KARSON PITCHING AGAINST THE NORTH FORK OSPREYS ON JUNE 16.

When discussing baseball players that Karson has been inspired by or looks up to in a sense, a short list of current MLB stars was brought up. He was quick to point out former New York Mets pitcher Marcus Stroman, who hails from Medford.

"The reason I like Marcus is more of how he carries himself off the field," Karson says. "I gravitate towards the players who I'm most similar to. I like him because on the field he plays with a lot of confidence and swag, while off the field he's very socially active. He's very flashy, and I think I'm like that, too."

Despite his success on the field, Karson doesn't really consider base-ball to be a big part of his future, and views it mostly as a temporary side gig. While he wouldn't turn down an opportunity to play in the majors if scouts came knocking on his door, his priorities are his basketball career and the hotel.

The hotel, which just opened earlier this year, is where Karson has spent the majority of his time over the summer. He describes it as a beautiful, refurbished, modernized hotel that's one of a kind in Hampton Bays, and it offers free access to the beach as well as transportation to company-owned restaurants. Among the hotel's highlights is an on-site restaurant known as the Crash Cantina, which offers both indoor and outdoor dining.

In total, the amount of time Karson spends at the hotel is equivalent to that of a full-time job, if not more, with much of his work being done during the overnight hours. Because he's the only member of staff after

hours, Karson has a lot on his plate, with guests bringing him all matter of questions and concerns.

"I was hired to run guest relations," he says. "I'm on call 40 hours a week as the after hours on-site associate, and I do a variety of jobs. I manage check-ins, issue and track beach passes, oversee housekeeping, drive guests to other company restaurants, and do my best to ensure that guest needs are met after hours."

When September comes around, Karson will continue with baseball while he's down in Florida, but he will swap out his hotel duties for basketball and full-time studying towards his degree in Sports Business Management. This might seem a bit much for most students, but to Karson, it's just another step towards reaching his goals.

His dream is to one day become the general manager for an NBA team, and while he'd accept a position with any team in the league, his preference is to remain with the Magic. His current role within the organization, which he's held for nearly three years, is in game day operations for the Lakeland Magic, Orlando's G League affiliate.

Karson's basketball expertise reaches far beyond Lakeland as he's done some work for Orlando directly as well as the Summer League in Las Vegas, which he's returning to in July.

As for the immediate future, Karson hopes to continue to build up his impressive resume so that once he's done with his education, he can quickly climb the ranks.

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Ann Liguori on Golf: An Adventure in SW Scotland

BY ANN LIGUORI

With the 150th Open Championship at St. Andrews in Scotland in full swing, I thought I would share a golf trip itinerary to SW Scotland I recently experienced that you'll want to add to your bucket list.

About 40 minutes from Glasgow Airport is Dundonald Links in the county of Ayrshire. It's a modern links, stunning layout designed by Kyle Phillips, with five-star facilities including a beautiful, large clubhouse, restaurant, and luxury cottages. Dundonald is a perfect location to stay and play.

Dundonald Links has wide fairways and undulating greens. Strategically placed bunkers will certainly test your accuracy and skill level, but the generous fairways and a wide choice of tees ensure that golfers of all ability levels will enjoy this links experience.

The resort offers a large practice

facility with a driving range, short game area and practice greens. And there is a state-of-the-art fit-

ness center inside the modern clubhouse.

It's no wonder the resort property has already hosted the Women's Scottish Open in 2015, 2016 and 2017, the Scottish Open in

2017, and will again host the 2022 Women's Scottish Open in addition to being the venue for Final Qualifying for The Open in 2023.

I was also very impressed with the culinary experience in their Cranny Crow Restaurant with views across the Firth of Clyde from the wraparound veranda of the Clubhouse.

Royal Troon was founded in 1878 and oozes with golf history. The club has hosted ten Open Championships and will be the venue for the 2024 Open Championship.

Americans won six straight Open Championships at Royal Troon — Justin Leonard, Mark Calcavecchia,



DUNDONALD LINKS

Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, Arnold Palmer, Bobby Locke and Arthur Havers won from 1962–2004. Henrik Stenson beat Phil Mickelson by three shots in the 2016 Open Championship, the last time it was played at Royal Troon. In 2020, Royal Troon hosted the Women's Open which was won by Sophia Popov of Germany. She was ranked 304th in the world at the time.

Royal Troon has so many signature holes, the Postage Stamp being its most famous. The par 3, 8th hole plays 123 yards from an elevated tee to a very small green. It's the shortest par 3 in Open Championship golf.

The hole drops over a gully to a long and very narrow green that is set into the side of a sandhill. There are two bunkers protecting the left side of the green and a large crater bunker is in front. Will Park coined the name "Postage Stamp" writing in *Golf Illustrated*: "a pitching surface skimmed down to the size of a postage stamp ..."

Royal Troon's par 5, 6th is the longest par 5 in Open Championship history, playing 601 yards.

The clubhouse at Royal Troon is full of history with golf memorabilia and photographs. Allow time to enjoy their cozy bar which overlooks the 18th green while sipping their signature





Royal Troon House Lager, brewed for them by Belhaven.

Prestwick Golf Club was the original site for the Open Championship, dating back to 1860. A group of 57 members who were regulars at the Red Lion Inn in town, formed the golf club. Ol' Tom Morris uprooted his family from St. Andrews and moved to Prestwick to design, build and maintain the original 12-holes, and also assisted Prestwick in 1882 when they extended the links course to 18 holes.

Prestwick hosted 24 Open Championships, the last one being in 1925. The winner from the first Open Championship, Willie Park Sr., over Tom Morris Sr., was presented with a red Morocco Challenge Belt.

The Challenge Belt was awarded to the winner of The Open Championship from 1860 until 1870. It was replaced by the Claret Jug for the 1872 Open Championship which is still being used to this day. Willie Park Sr. and Tom Morris Sr., won the Open Championship at Prestwick, four times each. And Tom Morris Jr. captured the title four straight years.

If you're playing Prestwick for the first time, play with a caddie or someone who is familiar with the



FAMOUS POSTAGE STAMP HOLE, PAR 3, 8TH HOLE, ROYAL TROON

course. It's a quirky lay out with lots of blind shots, challenging elevation, and intriguing routing. The greens are small, the bunkers are deep, and many are hidden.

The tee box for the short opening hole is a few steps away from the clubhouse with a wall and railway framing the right side. A church and cemetery to the right provides an interesting backdrop as you start your golfing adventure on this most entertaining and compelling links design.

The 17th hole, originally the 2nd hole, is the oldest existing hole in championship golf. The par 4 hole is called "The Alps," with a blind ap-

proach over the Alps dune and on the other side, a massive "Sahara" bunker awaits, between the dune and the green.

Prestwick is tons of fun to play once you know your way around!

Western Gailes Golf Club neighbors Dundonald Links and is situated between the railway and the sea. The strong winds off the Firth of Clyde make this course an excellent test of true links golf.

Navigating the deep pot bunkers and meandering burns was challenging enough. Throw in wind gusts up to 50 mph the afternoon we played, and it became an ultimate test of shot-making and stamina. Pushing the pull-cart against the high winds was quite the workout in and of itself in addition to navigating the rolling links land, high dunes, deep pot bunkers and burns.

The signature hole is the par 3, 7th, surrounded by dunes and protected by waste areas and pot punkers. Eight holes are exposed to the coastline making for stunning views.

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Dru Hammer Kicks Off Druville Pop-Up Tour in Westhampton Beach

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Dru Hammer is combining 40-plus years of design experience with her lifelong passion for charity to prelaunch her Palm Beach-based druville brand with a pop-up tour kicking off in the Hamptons this weekend.

Since her formative years, Hammer has been drawn to striking colors and bold prints — bright green crocodiles on hot pink and the like — and this carried over into her high-end home design, development and real estate career.

"My sons are the reason that I got the name 'Druville' because they would tell people that they grew up in Whoville (Dr. Seuss), because I decorate with hot pinks, lime greens, yellows and turquoise," Hammer shares.

As she created new designs that she felt the high-end design landscape was lacking, she wondered if she might trademark them. Despite the low odds, as her attorney warned, Hammer was able to trademark all 11 of her initial designs, proving how unique they truly were.

"I started getting into designing different things, and then I finally thought, 'Why am I not just launching this?" Hammer asked herself, realizing doing so would allow her to better support her very personal Hammered Heart Foundation, helping women and children.

After 25 years of marriage into the Armand Hammer family resulted in a long, painful divorce, she felt that her heart had been bruised and "hammered." Later, on a trip to Israel, she discovered a stone that mirrored what she was feeling: the image of a hammered heart.

"I had a God moment. I just felt like God was going to take my hammered heart," Hammer remembers. "There's a Bible verse that says, '5He'll take your heart of stone and turn it to flesh, and He'll heal your heart' — and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, I'm going to be OK."

After this realization — and another soon after, following a flat tire and a costly fix — Hammer couldn't shake the idea that there are countless more hammered hearts in the world, and many don't have access to the same resources she does. She sought to support these individuals through the creation of the Hammered Heart Foundation and through the support of various other charities serving a broad range of people.

"I'm so grateful in the position that I'm in, but there are a lot of women who come out who are not in the same position and it's very difficult," she says. "That's why I give to a wide range of charities, which help abused children, and help women coming off of drug addiction and alcoholism, and battered women, and sometimes single women who just aren't making it."

With trademarks in tow and newfound dedication to hammered hearts in need, Hammer asked herself, "How cool would it be to start a company and be able to design and be creative AND give back at the same time?"



DRU HAMMER



DRUVILLE TRAYS

Thus, the druville brand was born, and the first stop of its pre-launch tour is scheduled for Kerrigan Country Realty in Westhampton Beach. The popup store will be open July 15–17, Friday and Saturday from 4–7 p.m. and Sunday from 1–4 p.m.

"I just thought it would be fun to do a pre-launch in these wonderful places like the Hamptons and see what products are received the best, what are the best sellers, what women really love — and just go by that to see exactly how much further into manufacturing certain products that I will go, so that's why we're calling it a pre-launch," Hammer explains. "There's no better place in the world to launch lime green and hot pink, et cetera products, right? And it's vacation land and one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Items available as part of the prelaunch include acrylic trays in a variety of vibrant designs sporting flamingos, stars and dog bones; stationary printed in-house with uplifting messages such as "hammered ... but not defeated;" dinnerware sets with serving trays, dinner plates and salad plates; stretchable turtlenecks in colorful camos and black; lucite bracelets engraved with encouraging words of hope, love and peace; and hammered heart necklaces, inspired by that meaningful stone found in Israel, available in silver, gold (yellow, rose and white) and pave diamond.

"I thought it'd be fun to come out with a few products for the home, a few products that women can wear, and see the response," Hammer says. "And I think it's super fun to actually be there and speak with the women and talk with them and see what inspires them, what they love about the designs, what they're most interested in, and we're going to make it a festive party."

Like the WHB pop-up before it, the



DRUVILLE DINNERWARE

Southampton pop-up scheduled for July 22–24 at Urban Soul will feature the well-rounded lineup of pre-launch products, frosé machines, cheese platters and more fun. The pop-up is open Friday and Saturday, 5–9 p.m. and Sunday 1–4 p.m.

After the Hamptons stops, the druville tour will pop up in other resort communities including Napa Valley, Pebble Beach, Montecito, Balboa Island, Aspen, Highland Park and Fort Worth before returning to its native Florida for stops in Palm Beach and Ocean Reef in December.

"I hope women get the vision that I've got, because it's all about giving back," Hammer adds. "That's really what druville is all about — it's not about me, it's not about traveling around — it's about (saying) 'let's do this and let's help women, and men' ... let's just help people, because it's a hurting world and we're certainly seeing more of that these days."

The official druville launch will be announced on Instagram @druville_shop, at which point the online store at druville.com will open for business. To learn more about the Hammered Heart Foundation, visit hammeredheart.org.

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Passport to the East End Wineries: Where to Go, What to Do

People from all over have discovered the delights of East End wineries, with their flavorful, unique wines and fun atmosphere, but the region offers more than can be enjoyed in one visit.

Here to help local wine trail travelers make the most of their trip is the *Passport to the East End Wineries*, an allnew guide published by *Dan's Papers* in partnership with the owners of Peconic Bay Vineyards in Cutchogue.

The book is designed to be a resource for both first-time visitors and seasoned wine lovers alike. It offers information on each of the dozens of local wineries, which ones are open for wine tastings, information on the different types of wines produced in the region and more.

In addition to in-depth info on all our area wineries, it also includes a helpful map pinpointing where visitors can find each vineyard in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

It is simply a must-read for wine lovers hitting the Twin Forks in search of their new favorite varieties.

We spoke with Stacey Soloviev, director of community relations for Peconic Bay Vineyards, and Victoria Schneps-Yunis, founding president of *Dan's Papers* parent company Schneps Media, about what inspired them to team up on the *Passport to the East End Wineries*.

What is the Passport to the East End Wineries?

Soloviev: A guide book to all of the amazing places in our region to try out. This area has such an incredible selection of vineyards.

What inspired you to publish

Soloviev: Being part of the wine community on the East End, I wanted to bring our community together. I always eat at the Cutchogue Diner and everyone would always ask me which vineyard to visit on the North Fork. The *Passport* will serve as a guide to answer this question.

Schneps-Yunis: Our company presented the World's Fare where we presented restaurants serving cuisine from around the world, and diners loved having the guide. We thought it would be a powerful way to guide people on the East End. Having a *Passport* will spread the word about all the great wineries out here.

How is this guide different from other winery guides?

Soloviev: It's an in-depth look at the operations and offerings of each vine-yard. The variety and selections are really incredible.



DAN'S WINE PASSPORT COVER

Where can readers find the Passport?

Schneps-Yunis: It is being distributed at locations on the South Fork, North Fork and in Manhattan. They can

also be picked up at 2036 County Road 39 in Southampton.

To find a digital edition of the Passport to the East End Wineries, visit DansPapers.com/read-the-paper-online. Peconic Bay Vineyards is located at 31320 Main Road in Cutchogue. For more info, call 631-735-9192, email info@pbvineyards.com or visit peconicbayvineyards.com.



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WeMoke Is Here for Summer in the Hamptons

BY KARESHA GRAHAM

The Hamptons just got a little more pleasant this summer with WeMoke will be expanding to local resorts and hotspots.

WeMoke, the sister company to Moke America, is bringing Mokes to Montauk at Solé East Resort. The Mokes will also be available in places such as Blu Mar, the Motoring Company in Southampton and the members-only Dune Deck Beach Club in Westhampton. The Mokes are available to rent for a day, week or month.

WeMoke has a digital app for all renters called "WeMoke — Moke Rental Cars," and the app is both Android and Apple friendly. Renters can find the app in the Google Play Store or Apple App Store. They can reserve and pay for their Mokes while filling out insurance and other forms in the app. The app also includes a key scanner where they could start the Mokes just by scanning.

In the late 1950s, Mokes were created by Sir Alec Issigonis, the father of the original Austin Mini, for the British military but didn't last long in war. They later became popular after celebrities like Brigitte Bardot, Jackie Kennedy Onassis and others took an interest. It has been several decades since the Moke was born, and after multiple upgrades, it is still alive and well in a new generation.

The Moke car is a favorite among Caribbean travelers and surfers. Historically, the Moke has been associated with a relaxed island lifestyle. You can find Mokes in various Caribbean countries. "I first fell in love with the Moke in St. Barts," says Todd Rome, creator of WeMoke.

Rome created WeMoke in 2020 with an upgraded version of the Mokes from the 1950s. He wanted the Mokes to fit in with the 21st century and appeal to a new audience. "While I introduced the Moke to a broader American audience with



WEMOKE HAS PARKED IN THE HAMPTONS

Moke America in 2017, there was still a missing component. Renting Mokes makes sense, especially in resort markets, and serves to complement both businesses," Rome says.

WeMoke's Mokes, produced Moke America, are electric, can reach speeds of up to 25 mph and are street-legal in zones marked 35 mph or less.

WeMoke offers rentals all over the world. Locations include Charleston, South Carolina (Charleston Place); Santa Fe, New Mexico (Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi); California (Avalon Hotel & Bungalows in Palm Springs and Proper Hotel in Santa Monica); and multiple destinations in Florida: The Hilton West Palm Beach, The Square in West Palm Beach and others. WeMoke also provides Mokes for events and activities, such as when the Miami F1 rented 20 Moke cars in May 2022 so attendees could have an on-campus transport at Miami Grand Prix.

For more info, visit wemoke.com.





Birthright Trip to Israel: A Transformative Experience

BY ALEC ZUCKERMAN

Ijust returned from a 10-day trip to Israel sponsored by the Birthright Israel Foundation. Birthright's mission is to offer a transformative "educational journey through the Jewish homeland." As an introverted young adult, I had lots of anxiety about doing this trip, not ever having been to Israel before and not knowing anyone in my tour group. Thankfully, Birthright did everything possible to make the experience terrific.

My group included Hunter College students with whom I easily connected. The chaperons were kind and wellinformed.

I arrived at Ben Gurion Airport eager to explore the sites. Our first stop was Tiberias, an ancient city on the Sea of Galilee. From there we visited a nature preserve and hiked to a lookout point in the Golan Heights. Overlooking Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, it was easy to understand the importance of the Golan

Heights to Israel's security. We rafted down the Jordan River and visited Safed, a center of Jewish mysticism.

Jerusalem was amazing. I was struck by the beauty of this city as our bus climbed the Judean hills and the Temple Mount came into view. We were now in a place representing the intersection of three major western religions, each different but having much in common. Highlights included the Western Wall and Yad Vashem, the World Holocaust Remembrance Center honoring the six million Jews who died. Also unforgettable were the food markets, boutiques and restaurants of modern Jerusalem, and the Arab Souk in the Old City.

From Jerusalem we visited an Israeli Kibbutz and overnighted in a Bedouin tent in the Judean Desert. I did not get much sleep, but the view of the stars was magnificent and the desert conjured up thoughts of Moses and the Israelites after the exodus from Egypt.

We left our Bedouin hosts at 5 a.m. and headed for Masada, an ancient



THE WESTERN WALL AND TEMPLE MOUNT IN JERUSALEM, AS SEEN DURING ZUCKERMAN'S BIRTHRIGHT TRIP

fortress built by King Herod. The views from Masada were breathtaking and knowing the history of this place — where the last Jewish holdouts of the Jewish-Roman Wars took their own lives — made it all the more meaningful. We cooled off in the Dead Sea but, unfortunately, did not have time to visit the Qumran caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

Our last stop was Tel Aviv, a vibrant city on the Mediterranean, with a thriving tech industry.

The trip was way too short, but the experience was transformative and the memories will last forever.

To learn more about Birthright Israel Foundation, visit birthrightisrael.foundation.

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Comess PowerList of the East End



On Wednesday July 20, 2022 Schneps Media, publishers of Dan's Papers, Behind the Hedges, Long Island Pres and Noticia, will be honoring the most influential movers and shakers on the East End at Dan's PowerList of the East End at Giorgio's Baiting Hollow. The event, beginning at 6PM, will recognize the most extraordinar professionals to network, honor and celebrate the positive influence each has made.

100% of the evening's raffle proceeds will go to support a local cause.

To nominate or to learn more about sponsorships please contact Demetra Mattone, Director of Corporate Event at DMattone@SchnepsMedia.com or call 718.260.4512. Tickets and a list of our honorees can be found a DansPowerList.com.

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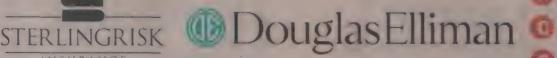


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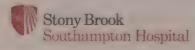




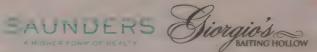


















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EAST HAMPTON SPOTLIGHT

Salute to East Hampton Village: What's New Downtown



SUNSET HARBOR AT EHP RESORT & MARINA

The Village of East Hampton boasts one of the biggest downtowns on the East End with a wide variety of chic shops, refined restaurants and an array of new establishments to explore.

With such a robust shopping and dining scene, visitors have choices aplenty when treating oneself to some retail therapy or satiating their appetite during an excursion to the heart of East Hampton.

Add these latest additions to your to-do list when hitting East Hampton.

SHOPPING

Cartier

One of the world's most esteemed luxury houses, Cartier is known for its signature jewelry collections, a wide selection of engagement rings and bridal jewelry as well as its home collection, a large selection of iconic timepieces and a full range of accessories for men and women. 1 Main Street, East Hampton. cartier.com

Chanel pop-up store

This pop-up luxury store that opened June 24 replaced the former Eileen Fisher and is set to remain open through Labor Day. The two-floor establishment offers bags, small leather goods, accessories, watches and modern silhouettes from the Coco Beach 2022 and Métiers d'Arts 2022–2023 collections by Virginie Viard. 26 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, chanel.com/us

Hampton Iconic Artist Marketplace

East Hampton artist and gallery owner Karyn Mannix is launching this fair with a focus on East End artists. This inaugural event will be held as a way for artists to share their work with the community. Collectors will also have the opportunity to purchase art directly from the artists. August 6 and 7. Herrick Park, East Hampton, ameastwest.com

LilyEve

This Hamptons-based luxury upcycled and vintage specialty brand will be hosting a pop-up. Lily Clempson founded the brand in the Hamptons and works with veteran luxury designer Michel Cantin to produce one-of-a-kind jackets, clutches, bucket hats and loungewear, all made from vintage luxury towels like Hermes, Vuitton, etc. 56 David's Lane, East Hampton. noon-5 p.m. July 16.

Prada

This store is set to open this summer and feature items from Prada's 2022–2023 collection. Stay tuned for high-end shop coming soon. 2 Newtown Lane, prada.com/us

Valentino

This luxury store that opened on June 15 features handbags, belts and other accessories from its 2022–2023 collection. 53 Main Street in East Hampton, valentino.com

RESTAURANTS

El Turco

Among the newest additions to the East Hampton dining scene is this Turkish eatery that opened in early July. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton.

Hampton Chutney Co.

Hungry for sandwiches, soups and salads featuring chutney? Then the Hampton Chutney Co. is the place to be. This Indian restaurant from Gary and Isabel MacGurn first opened in Amagansett 25 years ago last year relocated to East Hampton. 107 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, hamptonchutney.com

O by Kissaki

O by Kissaki first opened their doors last summer with a large lunch and dinner menu that specializes in both Japanese and Italian items. Headlined by Ex-



SHIO KOJI CHICKEN AT O BY KISSAKI

ecutive Chef Mark Garcia, O by Kissaki has gone on to expand their menu by adding even more options. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, 631-604-5585, exploreobykissaki.com

Sunset Harbor

Formerly named the Harbor Bistro, Sunset Harbor is a waterfront restaurant on Three Mile Harbor. The restaurant's menu includes shrimp scampi topped with fresh crab, seafood fra diavolo and mussel cazuela with coconut broth and chorizo. 313 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-658-9380, ehpresort.com/sunsetharbor

Sant Ambroeus

A longtime Southampton favorite with locations in New York City and Palm Beach this restaurant is is taking over the former home of Babette's. Sant Ambroeus will have a Milanese menu for breakfast,lunch and dinner. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, 631-248-4848, santambroeus.com

Tutto Il Giorno

Tutto Il Giorno is opening a casual space called Tutto Cafe that features an Italian menu and will offer wine, coffee, pastries and more. Park Place, East Hampton. 631-377-6311, tuttoilgiorno.com

~ Treashure Lewis, Richard Heaton and Julia Rocca Virnelli



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EAST HAMPTON SPOTLIGHT

East Hampton Antiques Show on Tap for the Weekend



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The East Hampton Historical Society, now in its 100th year, celebrates the return of the East Hampton Antiques & Design Show this weekend with a list of honorary chairs that are a who's who from the design and entertainment world.

Noted designers Jonathan Adler, Steven Gambrel, Celerie Kemble, Charlotte Moss, David Netto, Scott Sanders, Marshall Watson and Tom Samet are joined as honorary chairs by cookbook author and host of the Food Network's *Barefoot Contessa* Ina Garten, fashion commentator Simon Doonan, businesswoman Aerin Lauder and editor Stephen Drucker.

The antiques show will be held on Saturday, July 16, through Sunday, July 17, on the grounds of Mulford Farm on James Lane in the village with a VIP Preview Cocktail Party on Friday, July 15, which offers an early buying opportunity from the vast array of antiques, jewelry, textiles, collectibles,

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ITEMS AT A PREVIOUS EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW

furniture and accessories available at the show.

"As we celebrate our centennial, the Antiques Show is critical for our efforts to preserve and interpret our historic properties, provide vital history education for local students, and facilitate opportunities for the entire community to engage with the past," Steve Long, the executive director of the historical society, said in a statement.

Ticket proceeds from the cocktail party benefit the East Hampton Historical Society

What You'll Find at the East Hampton Antiques Show

More than 50 antiques and art dealers will be on hand with vintage decorative items for the home and garden. Previous shows have featured classic rattan and bamboo furniture, lighting, textiles, architectural elements, American and European country decorated furniture, Art Deco and Moderne, garden ornaments, wrought-iron accessories, industrial items, paintings, trade signs, period jewelry, weathervanes, and mirrors will be for sale, according to the press release.

"With a broad range of styles from classic to con-



THE EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW'S VIP PREVIEW COCKTAIL PARTY WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 15, AT MULFORD FARM, FOLLOWED BY THE SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

temporary represented, there is truly something for everyone," the historical society says.

Brian Ferguson Antiques of Massachusetts manages the show.

Admission to the show costs \$15 for the general public with hours Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Mattitaco food truck will be on the grounds.

Tickets for the Friday night party start at \$175 per person and include return visits over the weekend.

Tickets are available with East Hampton Historical Society at 631-324-6850 Ext. 1, or by email at info@easthamptonhistory.org . Tickets can be purchased online by visiting the events page on the historical society's website at easthamptonhistory.org.

OBTUARY

Southampton Town Staffer, Volunteer Shirley A. Holmes Dies

Shirley A. Holmes, a longtime Town of Southampton staffer and resident of husband Paul, Theodore Duffey, Corinne Southampton, died peacefully on Saturday, June 18. She was 80.

Born in Greenport on May 30, 1942 to Frank and Ann Pantaleo, she graduated from Southampton High School in 1960. Holmes waitressed at the Southampton Diner and Canoe Place Inn, followed by employment as an IT supervisor at Southampton Town Hall for over 20 years.

Holmes was involved in the Southampton Fire Department Antique Truck Committee and The Red Hat Club. She loved to spend time with her family at her home, family trips and the beach, and with her friends, eating out, going on cruises and seeing plays. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton.

Predeceased by her husband Charles E. Holmes, her father Frank Pantaleo, her mother Ann Pantaleo, and her son Michael J. Duffey, Holmes is survived by Duffey, Barbara Ross and Deborah Strong.

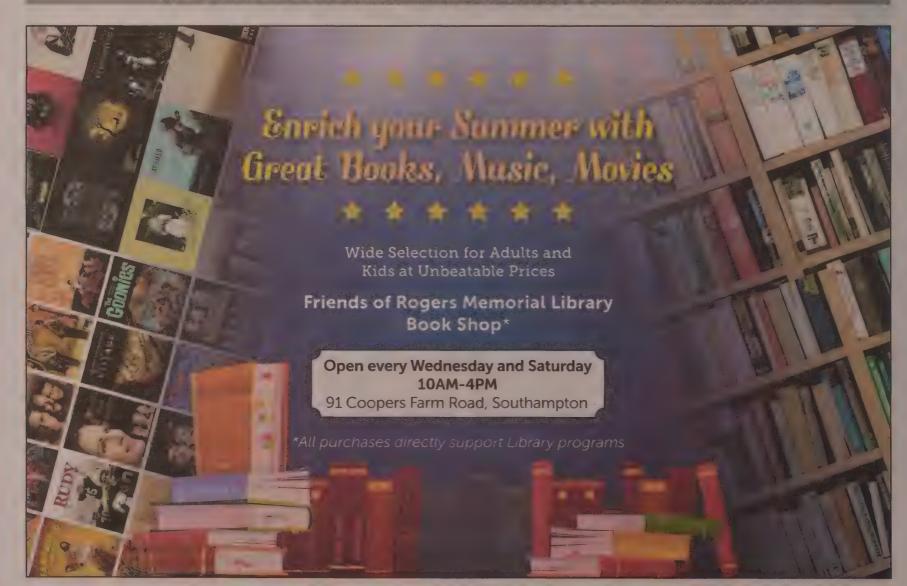
She is also survived by her brother Frank Pantaleo and his wife Denise, and 10 grandchildren: Kara Mavilia and her husband Josh, Joshua Duffey, Brandon Duffey and his fiancé Denise Mladinov, Hilary Ward and her husband John, Catherine Duffey, Christopher Duffey, Lisa Silva, Stanley Strong, James Strong and Kyle Strong, as well as many great grandkids, nieces, nephews and close friends.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton on Thursday, June 23, followed by interment at Southampton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton and the Southampton Fire Department in her name would be greatly appreciated by the family.



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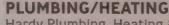
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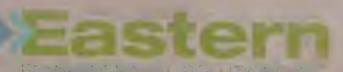
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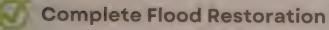


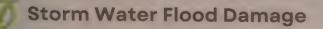
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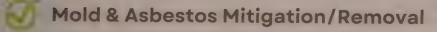


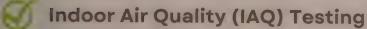


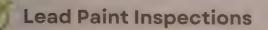


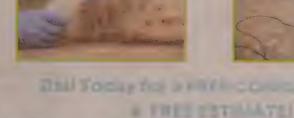


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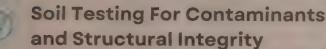






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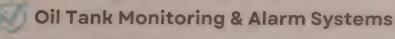


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t the onset of the COVID-19 pan-Ademic, many homeowners suddenly found themselves in need of more usable square footage in their homes. Required to work from home due to social distancing recommendations, millions of working professionals suddenly found themselves setting up shop at kitchen tables or islands, in alcoves, garages or even walk-in closets. Those makeshift offices were never supposed to be permanent, but as companies loosen workplace policies and embrace full-remote or hybrid working arrangements, professionals are seeking more permanent home office solutions.

Home additions are a possibility for homeowners who need more usable square footage, but add-ons may not be the right option for everyone. If adding on won't work, homeowners may want to look up ... at their attics.

Attics with ample space can make for ideal home offices, as they're away

from the hustle and bustle of a home's main floor. That can make it easier to concentrate when everyone is in the house and reduce the likelihood that video calls with colleagues and clients will be interrupted by kids and pets.

Attic conversions are not always possible, and the following are three important factors homeowners may need to consider before they can go forward with such projects.

1. Dimensions: Both the renovation experts at This Old House and the real estate experts at UpNest indicate that at least half of a finished attic must be a minimum of seven feet high and seven feet wide and 70 square feet. Requirements may differ depending on where homeowners live, but that 7-7-70 guideline is generally the minimum requirement. An attic that fails to meet such requirements won't necessarily be a lost cause, but it might be costly to make

adjustments that ultimately align with local codes.

2. Access: Access is another aspect that must adhere to local safety guidelines. Many attics are accessible only through pulldown ladders, but that will have to change if homeowners repurpose their attic spaces. A staircase that complies with local laws will need to be installed, and contractors can work with homeowners to build that and estimate the cost. Homeowners who simply want to put desks in their attics without going with full-fledged conversions are urged to adhere to local access requirements anyway, as they're intended to ensure residents can safely escape attics in the case of a fire or another emergency.

3. Climate control: Attics are converted to provide residents with more livable space. Converted space is only livable if the climate within the attic can be controlled so it's cool in

the summer and warm in the winter. An existing HVAC unit needs to efficiently heat and cool an extra room. If it can't, bills might spike because the rest of the home likely won't be as comfortable, forcing homeowners to adjust thermostats to offset that discomfort. That also could affect the unit's life expectancy. Before going forward with an attic renovation, homeowners should contact HVAC professionals to determine if attic spaces can be serviced with the existing units and ductwork, or if an alternative arrangement must be worked out to make the spaces livable.

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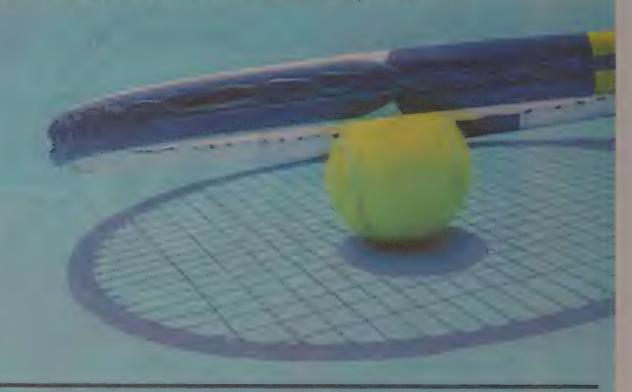
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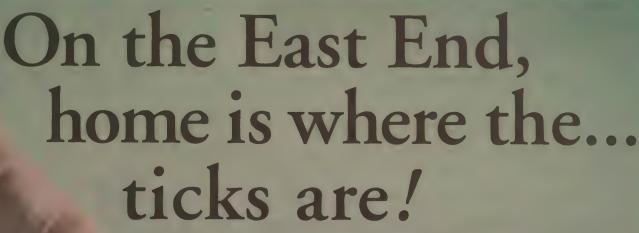
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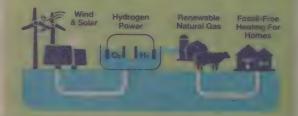
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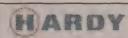
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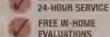
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PR Man Frank Marino: From NYC to Shining North Sea

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Prank Marino is a master communicator. For the past four decades, he has been a fixture in the New York public relations landscape. He cut his teeth in government, serving the state and city of New York in various capacities before founding his namesake public relations firm in 1993.

Born in Manhattan and raised in the Bronx, Marino grew up in a neighborhood in the shadow of the Throgs Neck Bridge in an area that shares its name. He would venture to Westchester for college, where he attended Iona College, graduating with a degree in communications.

After a few years as a teacher, and volunteering in his spare time for a Bronx assemblymember, Marino accepted a position as the assemblyman's chief of staff. It was in this position where Marino saw firsthand how state government operates and worked closely with community groups, and learned what makes neighborhoods tick. Here he also began his public relations activities working with the media on a regular basis. His career would transition to the city, where he would serve in a communications role for what is now called the New York City Economic Development Corporation (EDC). At the time of his departure from the public sector, Marino held the title of senior vice president for public affairs, media relations and marketing during the administration of Mayor Ed Koch.

"It was really a go-go time, especially when I first got there. We were doing projects all over the place," says Marino referencing the 42nd Street Redevelopment Project, the creation of the South Street Seaport and myriad projects in downtown Brooklyn including the Metro-Tech and Morgan Stanley developments and in Bay Ridge the redevelopment of the Brooklyn Army Terminal and College Point Industrial park in Queens among numerous others.

"I really learned a lot about real estate, but at the same time learned about all of the media, because they wanted to know what we were doing—the news about our projects—so that's what really launched me to form Marino," he says.

After starting The Marino Organization, later rebranded as Marino, he



FRANK MARINO

would offer communications services and advice for projects of various shapes and sizes. Utilizing his experience and relationships made in government, Marino would find his niche in public relations for economic development. He recalls his involvement in various projects throughout his 30 years leading Marino, like the rezoning which created the Hudson Yards, the marketing communications for the new One World Trade, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Industry City, Terminal 4 at John F. Kennedy International Airport and many other unmistakable icons in the five boroughs.

In addition to his work in real estate with some of the biggest names in the industry, Marino has provided strategic communications counsel to Fortune 100 and major international and national businesses including McDonald's, the Con Edison Clean Energy Businesses, Walmart, The Home Depot, Cushman & Wakefield, National Grid, Crain's New

York Business, Curaleaf and Colliers International.

"Recently, I took a couple of my grandkids on some tours of New York City," he says. "As I am on the High Line and looking towards Hudson Yards, it really hit me what this community became. We worked on the rezoning of the West Side, what became Hudson Yards. I just looked and said, 'Holy cow, we had a role in this.'

"I grew up on Walter Cronkite, so I hold the media to a higher standard," Marino continues. "I just think that the media plays such an important role. I still get a lot of joy out of seeing a client in print. It could be a trade publication, a tier-one hit or a tier-one broadcast hit, it is kind of what has driven me,"

His practice has expanded to consumer and lifestyle, real estate, technology and innovation, health and science, the nonprofit sector, food and beverage among other industries. While his agency has changed in size and scope of practice, Marino

has remained passionate about public relations and gets the same thrill of seeing his clients' stories appear in the news.

These days, Marino calls West-chester home, living on the New York-Connecticut border in the small Village of Rye Brook. On the week-ends, he ventures onto Long Island, traveling to the East End to his beloved home away from home in North Sea in the Town of Southampton. He recalls, though, that he did not always hold this affinity for our 118-mile island.

"My cousins make fun of me, because growing up in Throgs Neck, we used to hate to visit our aunt and uncle in Wantagh, because it was horrific coming back home with a carload of people in bumper-to-bumper beach traffic," Marino mentions with a chuckle. "We would always talk down about Long Island, but now, I have become a big believer. What's not to like?"

Today, Marino sees the East End as an escape from the hustle-and-bustle of his daily life. When in Southampton, he enjoys spending his time with his wife, Patrice; his children, Cara, John and Robert; and his six grand-children. John is president of Marino, Cara an executive vice-president and Patrice serves as the controller.

You can often find them gathered around his backyard pool, at Flying Point Beach, Long Beach in Sag Harbor, or really, anywhere on the waterfront. He enjoys the scenery on daily long walks, where he feels he can truly embrace the natural blessings bestowed upon the South Fork.

"This is our 17th year and it's a great place to chill out," he says. "We have a house large enough so that the kids and grandkids in the summer want to be there, so we spend a great deal of time with them."

"We used to have a place in the Adirondacks, it was a family place with my brothers," he adds. "I would call that 'God's Country,' because of the beauty of the mountains, especially in the fall. Frankly, the Hamptons give it a run for its money. When you see water wherever you are going, there is just something that overwhelms you."

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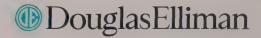
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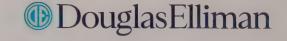


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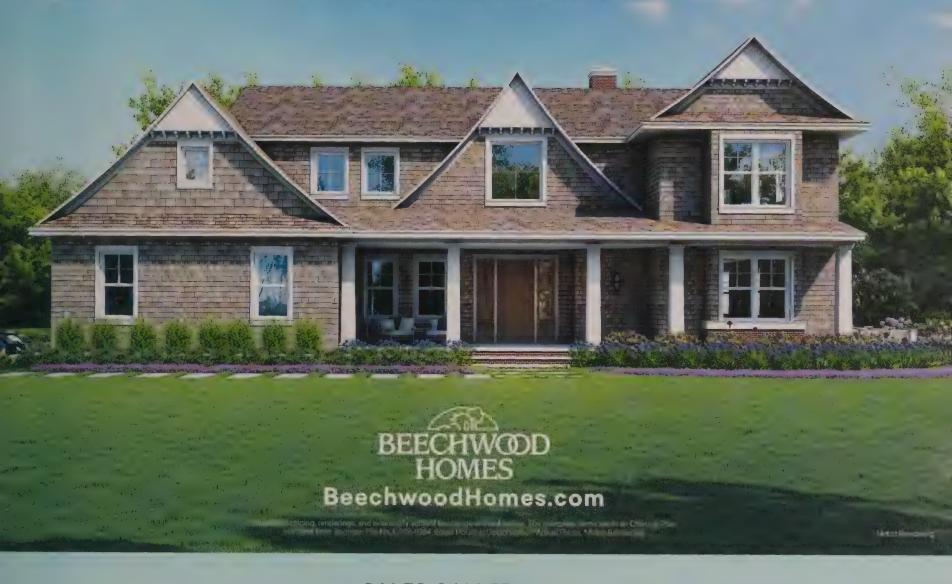
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